Creditors Ask

John B. Gage of

Kansas City is

Named Trustee

bankruptcy case.

delivered to the firm.

Missouri Public Service corpor-

ation of Warrensburg, reportedly

owed \$4,720 for gas and electrical

Insurance agency company of

Earlier this month the Fed-

eral Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration instituted a foreclosure

sale against Rice, but it was not

completed. The poultry com-

pany owes RFC \$201,820 accord-

ing to the bankruptcy petition.

notified her husband, who was

also in town getting a tractor.

Not a Chance

That was the word today from \_\_\_

Murry in answer to a question

of Morrilton, Ark.

Bradley Tries Out Sub

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 28-(AP)-

General Omar Bradley went down

The chairman of the joint chiefs

tion visit at the naval air station

Barn And Milk

Shed Burned

\$1,726 in insurance premiums.

Other Creditors

ervice.

Rice Farms

Reorganize

**Contempt Case End** 

Hope to End Strike

By Norman Walker

when Justice Department

lawyers said they had only

"about four or five more

The attorneys gave out this

word shortly before reconvening

of the trial (at 1:30 p.m. EST)

before Federal Judge Richmond B.

There was no indication from

attorneys for the United Mine

Workers as to how long they

might want to make their defense.

room contained nothing to raise

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28-(AP)-

The soft coal strike hammered

mercilessly at the national economy today with steel

The total idle in the three

week full scale walkout now is

well past the half million mark.

That includes 372,000 coal min-

Rebellious diggers show no

An estimated 40,000 workers

ported unemployed, mostly as

Resumption of the contempt

a result of coal shortages.

Developments outside the court

witnesses."

Keech.

Appears Close;

Nothing to Raise

# Hungry Leopard Returns

Captured Alive Early Today at The Zoo Pit After Roaming Three Days

By Saul Feldman OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 28 — (AP) — A tired, hungry leopard - groggy from knockout drops hidden in meat bait — was captured alive early today at the zoo pit from which he escaped three days ago.

Zoo Keeper Julian Frazier fearlessly slipped a noose over the doped leopard's head just 63 hours after the animal leaped 18 feet out of the barless pit at Lincoln Park zoo.

Frazier, pulling the roped leopard, moved through one of the iron roors in the corridor, and pinned the beast against the door. Zoo attendants slipped up behind and pushed a cage around the animal, brought here a week ago from the jungles of India.

The escape of the leopard started an intensive "big game" hunt that used Marine reserves, helicopters, two-way radio, airplanes, thousands of nimrods and dozens of trained dogs.

Out maneuvered Posse

Frazier said the beast definitely had roamed as far away as 18 Dr. Fuchs Case miles from the zoo, located on the Northeast city limits, since he escaped Saturday afternoon at 1 p. m. (Central Standard Time) But the drive of hunger and the thought of his mate, probably, forced him back to the zoo.

Guards patrolled the 40-acre (CQ) zoo area, but using all his corps of about 70 reporters, repjungle cunning, the beast slipped resenting the world's press from by the armed guards early today. both sides of the Iron Curtain,

which he escaped. He ate three pieces, became woozy and hid in a corridor at the side of the pit which leads

hole in the corridor-still groggy only a few hours. British authori- being cleaned-up by the city. but awake enough to growl. Caged The Animal at 4 a. m. (CST) the leopard was for some time.

caged and sleeping off his hang- The lord chief justice of Eng- week or 10 days. the dopey but dangerous beast inal court judge.

tiger on the other.

they are hollow and corridors lead court. to the pits and dens. Officers and zoo workers stood

by with guns. A searchlight WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(A)illuminated the pit. A three-The arrest of Dr. Klaus Fuchs. quarter moon added to the jungle- British scientists charged with and an unestimated amount to and milk shed at about \$3,000. Mr. The cafeteria, which will be

and hounds attempted to track the United States, Britain and through the mail on February 14. dairy barn. down the beast but always were Canada. at least 24 hours late.

was at least 18 miles from the more than a month and British zoo before it returned to gnaw and Canadian experts have reat the tainted meat. Returned to Meal Ticket

"This is the only meal ticket things are smart."

Offers of help and hundreds of suggestions flooded in to Frazier from all over the country on how Mae McCoy, both of Sedalia. was being caged, a dozen hounds

A detachment of Marine restwo-way radio police cars were brought into the big game hunt. Frazier said the 175-pound leopard would be turned into the den with its mate sometime during the day but it would not be on public exhibition "until we dig a deeper

Although the leopard ate enough days are over. knockout drops to subdue a larger animal, it was able to throw off the effects when found.

Has No Name The leopard and its mate, about of hours sleep since the leopard ful. They hadn't been together He plans to go up in a blimp three and a half years old, were escaped. bought by the zoo to replace two

older animals.

the leopard had a name. "No, it wasn't here long enough for a name," he said, "but we've what this wild beast would do. | tionally well although it is still a | Both Hands Injured called him a lot of things the past

few days." Red Cross Month

tion's humanitarian work.

(A)—Gov Forrest Smith today zoo area.

Leopard Back in Its Cage



Here is the vicious leopard, which finally came home to its pit this morning after escaping from Oklahoma City's zoo, Saturday, causing panic among the Oklahomans in that vicinity, and causing a detachment of marine reserves, walkie-talkies, airplanes and two-way radio pelice cars to be brought into the big game hunt. Hunger finally drove the beast back to Lincoln Park zoo, the only home he had known since being captured from the jungles of India recently. Knockout drops placed in chunks of horse meat subdued the jungle cat long enough for a zoo keeper to slip a noose around his neck to assist in caging the leopard.

# No Indication But the stealthy leopard out-maneuvered the posse which had Of Defense in Hit by A-Bomb

**Violation of Official** Secret Acts Trial **Opens Wednesday** 

LONDON, Feb. 28 — (AP) — A Four-pound chunks of horse was allotted seats today for the meat, filled with knockout drops, trial of the brilliant German-born were placed about the pit from physicist who is accused of re-which be escaped.

Russia. The trial starts tomorrow. There was no indication how Being Cleaned up to the den where his mate was the scientist, Dr. Klaus Emil Ju-

ties have announced he confessed.

land, Lord Goddard, is to hear the The two-hour struggle to cage case. He is Britain's top crim-

took place at a row of pits. A The 38-year-old scientist, who lion was caged on one side, a lived what was called a Dr. Jekyll Subject to Income Tax and Mr. Hyde life — as Britain's The pits are made to look like top atomic researcher and a funthe natural habitats of the animals. nel of British and American atom

Atomic Talks Halted

giving atomic secrets to Russia. After it escaped, expert trappers has halted atomic talks among

Officials who reported this said 250 a week. Frazier estimated the leopard no meetings have been held for

turned home. among the three countries.

Marriage License Issued

# One Man Knows What He'd do if

DALLAS, Feb. 28 - (AP) -Sam Kirk, 49, can tell you exactly what he would do if an atomic bomb hits.

He would jump out of bed, smash a window screen, climb to the roof, and then jump off the roof.

That's exactly what happened last night when he dreamed of an atom bomb attack. Now Kirk is in a hospital, recovering from his dream, a shattered elbow and bruised hip.

# Debris in Parks is

All the debris, limbs, brush ac- farm house taking care of the two about Thursday. A plea of innocence, however, cumulated in the parks will be Hill children, said when she first The superintendent said they in a New York hospital. Frazier rushed to the pit and might cause the trial to continue hauled out in trucks and burned. Hill children, said when she had discovered the fire the barn seem-started out with a skelton crew All that is left of Nationalist One of the most helpful department said the discovered the fire the barn seem-started out with a skelton crew China part in Leffenson City at the last of the white

# POW Checks Not

federal income taxes,( the Internal before it was destroyed.

Revenue Bureau ruled today. to 140,000 American beneficiaries estimated his losses to the barn equipment, Mr. Trost said. 100,000 Philippines ex POW's.

They are going out at the rate of

Earthquake in Japan

TOKYO, Feb. 28—(P)—A sharp In Arkansas earthquake was felt in a wide The talks, which are of a preliminary nature, began last SepThe Central Meteorological Ob(AP)—A wild leopard, like the one to step up in construction He shaken up.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28—
materials, he said they expected shaken up.

Collides With Train The talks, which are of a pre- area of northern Japan tonight. he knew," Frazier said. "He had tember and are aimed at a broad-servatory said the epicenter was which terrorized Oklahoma City to step up in construction. He shaken up. just been here a week but those er exchange of atomic secrets on the northern coast of heavily apparently wouldn't have a chance said they could not work on The accident happened shortly populated Honshu Island.

No damage was reported im-

### were on their way by plane to Oklahoma City Zoo Keeper is Arkansas Attorney General Ike Murry in answer to a question A detachment of Marine reserves, walkie-talkies, airplanes and two-way radio police cars were Glad Last 3 Days Are Over from J. E. Brazil, city attorney

By Julian Frazier

(Zoo keeper at Lincoln park as told to Saul Feldman of the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 28-(AP) I'm glad these past three to get that leopard in the cage.

I'm just beyond the thinking leopard did come back. stage. My employes and I have It may have been an urge to be in a submarine today for the first gone without more than a couple pear the mate, but that's doubt- time in his long military career

This leopard hunt really is a count that theory entirely. little fantastic. The cat was in a lit could have been hungry and of staff made the crash dive dur-One reporter asked Fraizer if strange land and the surroundings then again it didn't have any ing a combined business and vacaand people were strange to it. other place to go. It was very hard to predict just | The cat is getting along excep-

We felt since he was sighted little dopey from the knockout HOUSTON, Mo., Feb. 28-(A)several miles away, he might be drug. leaving the area. However, it was I want to express my thanks to a farmer, lost all four fingers and in the back of our mind that he the thousands of persons who part of the thumb on his left hand JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28- could possibly come back to the helped us in this search. My em- in a saw mill accident. Yesterday

proclaimed the month of March Going on that chance, we put with the police, highway patrol same saw rig. "Red Cross month" and asked the sedative in the horse meat and and marines. which it escaped.

When I learned that the cat was town has the authority to prevent cornered in that corridor under by ordinance the "running at the artificial rock formation, we large of wild or domesticated didn't have much time to worry animals" within the corporate about getting hurt.

There was only one thought-It's hard to say just why the

long. However, I wouldn't dis- tomorrow.

Some time ago Guy Parks, 55, ployes did a wonderful job along his other hand was caught in the

citizens to support the organiza- planted it around the pit from That's about all. I'm going home right hand were clipped off, right The Church can never fail. up against his hand. and get a little sleep.

### Warm Weather In Prospect

today, helping to save on the thinning coal supplies.

The midwest, after a week of cold weather, got a batch of warm JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28— were reported in many sections, P)-Five creditors of the Rice with hail in some parts of the Leghorn Farms, Inc., Sedalia, wet belt. Temperatures generally cient British House of Commons twin lines of steel reached the Judge Albert L. Reeves of the in sub-freezing temperatures and

so superintend reorganization of cury hit 29 at Charleston; 19 at carry on the government. Sedalia Bank and Trust com- N. C.; 28 at Columbia, S. C., and the Labor government sooner or Optimist Club pany, which said it holds a 5 per an even 32 at Norfolk, Va. It later would be forced to resign sent demand note for \$7,500. was 39 at Jacksonville, Fla., but and new elections held. Press fore-casts said the elections might come Hears Talk on company, allegedly holding state- ported over most of the rest of in June and not later than the ments for \$855 in merchandise the south. A general warming up autumn.

> the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic labor might have to shelve its the central Rockies.

### St. Louis, demanding payment for Quaker Oats company of Chica- Improvement go, allegedly owed \$2,184. Their petition said Rice Leg-horn suffered a poor season last Program For year and was not sufficiently capitalized to weather the busi-

Smith-Cotton and Whittier Schools

Cotton high school and Whittier major vote-getter. Fire of unknown origin destroy- Construction Company of St. Louis Morrison who managed Labor's lature to convene during the day ed a large barn and milk shed on which has the contract to construct election campaign told a meeting and work at night in the form of the farm of E. R. Knox, Smith- a cafeteria at Smith-Cotton, audi- last night the new election may various committees. ton banker, located on route 5 torium at Whittier, alterations at "come sooner rather than later." Passed 114 east of Sedalia, about six miles. Broadway school and additions to He urged Laborites to keep the

worked by Harold Hill, who also This morning, a dragline a dig- at any moment. ging machine, was being used on Chiang Back in Saddle Company, said they expect to be turning to both jobs.

The cafeteria will be constructed ships trading with the Commu- form for presentation to the two he has given up his work as a The War Claims Commission surance on the barn but that it have an up-to-date kitchen and blockade of all Communist Chiexpects to pay about \$120,000,000 would hardly cover the losses. He will be furnished with the best nese ports.

Knox said the shed was modern apart from the high school, will Three Children The first POW checks started and equipped for a Grade A Milk be a one-story brick structure. It Killed in Collision will be covered with Lammella

Mr. Trost said the contract others injured in the collision of guest. calls for 12 months to finish the a school bus and a freight train. cafeteria, nine months at Whittier. There were 32 youngsters on LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28- If there are no delays in getting board the bus. The driver, Wel- Section Crew's Car Broadway school until the school before 8 a. m., at Sharp's Siding A law, on Arkansas' statute books, says it is illegal for any The total contract price for the Brunswick border. Bangor and lided head-on with a freight train any more, no matter what Mr. Lloyd LeRoy Young and Anita The tremblor was felt as far wild animal such as a leopard construction of the cafeteria is Aroostook railroad officials said here yesterday. One man was Lewis thinks."



Wed. in 40s.

Temperature: 7 a. m. 39 degrees; 2 p. m. 50 degrees. Rainfall: .10 inch.

Lake of Ozarks: 10.2; fall .5.

• Thought for Today

See the Gospel Church secure, And founded on a Rock! All her promises are sure; Her bulwarks who can shock?

Tell, to after-ages tell, And the four fingers on his Fortified by powers divine,

## Attlee Plans To Announce

Will Carry on the **Government Despite** His Thin Majority

By the Associated Press

Richmond, Va.; 22 at Greensboro, Observers generally predicted

It was believed that to stay in Fair weather was reported from power as a caretaker government,

It would be unpopular with the leftwing Laborites, who might

kick over the traces. Attlee will be walking a political tightrope. First Real Test

votes in the last election by prom- General Assembly of Missouri ising a cut in taxes. If the gov-faced at the beginning of the ernment does not cut taxes in ac- session in excess of 750 proposed

election machinery ready for use

lius Fuchs, would plead to the two The branches which fell or were ued at about \$200, two plows for the laying of various pipes of Nationalist China. He "retired" one." He also stated that he be-order. A game ranger and two zoo counts of violating the official trimmed from 700 trees when valued at about \$500, and some necessary to operate a cafeteria. as president and commander-in- lieves that the bi-cameral system Welly K. Hopkins, UMW attoremployes found the mat missing secrets act. If he should plead they were being trimmed in Lib-smaller machinery and tools. The George F. Trost, superintendent chief of Nationalist forces over a is better than the uni-cameral ney, filed a brief arguing that

ed to be ablaze all over and went on both jobs, but in a couple of China now is the island of For- ments in Jefferson City at the there was no indication the White up in flames quickly. She called weeks, thought they would be mosa and some other islands off present time, according to Mr. House is taking to this idea. Mrs. Hill at the Bell Telephone using between 25 and 30 workers, the Chinese coast. An invasion by Cooper, is the legislative research Chinese Communists is imminent. department. This department MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 28-(P) The Nationalists warned that all helps put the bills in their final -A 26-year-old Army recruit says

roof structure, and the floors will MONTICELLO, Me., Feb. 28— Frank were presented to the club wives despairing. They are fed up be of terrazzo, a mixture of cement (A)—Three children were report- as newly elected members. Roger

or tiger to run free within the \$121,256 and \$108,188 for work the bus hit the side of a snow-killed, two others were injured Allen was sent to Fort Knox, plow that was coupled on ahead critically. Seven workmen leaped to safety. \$70 base pay. "But at least it

Two of the dead were identified George W. Brown, 60, failed to will be steady," he said. at Aroostook general hospital as jump and was killed. Critically Pamela Davis and Bonnie Flewel- injured were Nathan Washington and George Stewart.

# 5-Year-Old Boy Tells Navy

vine how to float a battleship out

ling, both about 12.

straight from the bridge.

Now hear this:

dictated this letter:

### Comes to an End Strike By Al Daniel

**Another Epoch** 

PIEDMONT, Mo., Feb. 28—(P)—
Another epoch in the saga of Jesse

Spreads James, famed Missouri outlaw and reputed Robin Hood of the Ozarks, will close at 8 Wednesday morning Pacific train 26, the Texan, moves over a new million and a half dollar grade reduction at Gads Hill, scene of the second train robbery in the world, back in 1874.

have asked that the firm be headed above the freezing mark, today on the eve of assembly of crest of the Ozarks divide between newly elected members. It was Black and St. Francis river in put out in 10 minutes. There was 1870, trains will cease to pass the point where the booted bucanneers

Kansas City, appointed former The coldest weather early today action, Prime Minister Clement carried away the safe from the action, Prime Minister Clement carried away the safe from the At-City as trustee of the hatchery, lantic states. The mercury was his revenued ashiret He inform gers of the southbound train as the effective today, pending further below zero in northern New Enghearings here in the involuntary land and western New York. The ed King George VI last night that flickering light of a blazing pile of case against the coal miners cold belt extended southward as despite his slim majority won in crossties gave the scene the sem-union was indicated today These creditors asked the court far as Charleston, S. C. The mer- last Thursday's election he would blance of an inferno.

# Legislature

Wallace Cooper, Johnson County, Was Guest Speaker

The Optimist club, at the noon hopes for an end to the strike meeting today, was informed con- and a halt to the spread of misery cerning the duties of the mem- from the coal famine. bers of the general assembly of The first real test will come in Missouri by Wallace Cooper, state the debate on the speech from representative from Johnson Co. the throne which outlines govern- President Frank Mehl, after roument policy. The speech will be tine business reports of the club, read by the king next Monday. turned the meeting over to Dan plants laying off additional If the Attlee government passes Doty, who in turn introduced his thousands. Work Has Begun at that test it next meets the budget legislative colleague, Mr. Cooper.

debate. Conservatives won many Mr. Cooper stated that the 65th grade school by the E. A. Brunson Deputy Prime Minister Herbert done, it is necessary for the legis-

so that Judge Keech could hear Of the some 750 or more pro- arguments in chambers on the

at 2 a. m. they started a search guilty and call no defense witnes- erty, Hubbard and Washington barn was about 36x60 feet and for the Brunson Construction year ago. He announced he is re- system. It is easier for pressure evidence about the past convicgroups to influence one house, but tions had no place in the present Neoma Phillips, who was in the ready to pour concrete footings He is replacing acting president would be pretty hard for them to trial. Li Tsung Jean who is recuperating control both houses of a legisla- Some members of Congress still

serves as an aid to the general terday that he had traveled in a assembly in going over the pro- "dozen coal-mining states from posed bills and also in preparing West Virginia to Colorado just to amendments that conform with the laws of the state and the "I've seen children "I've seen children hungry,

ed killed today and at least nine Fuller was also presented as a miners have told me they're not going back to the pits." Allen said he had worked in the soft coal miners of the Jones

& Laughlin Steel Corp. before the stoppage. He said his tour showed him INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 28 the contract they had. It was the A law, on Arkansas' statute dismisses for the summer vacation. In this Aroostook county town track our county to the county town track our county to the county town track our c

Ky., as a recruit. He will make

# Start Work on

Contractors R. J. Hasting and L. J. Stiers, both of St. Louis, who have the contract of the north side storm and sanitary sewer im-Monday for the future laying of

its problems is sincerely appre- The present sewer located between the Missouri Pacific tracks Smith, who directed the success-increase in population, the pipes ful operation which nudged the are too small to carry the sewer-

Big Mo. off a sandbar in Hamp- age to the outfall. The contractors are building a boat-in-a-dishpan battle himself. Admiral Smith sent the young- nine-foot horse shoe sewer at the He knows what it is to have a ster diagrams of the operation and present time, and will double the ship out of commission. He was a letter saying the charts would size of the sewer pipes. They exso worried about the grounding give him "an understanding of pect to complete the job sometime of the U. S. S. Missouri that he the magnitude of the task in- this summer. Their bid on the con-

His mother, Mrs. Thomas B. De- busy admirals would take time to contract to clean and repair vine, forwarded it to naval author- write a little boy," she comment- sewers in connection with the same project.

# Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

# By the Associated Press

Warmer weather appeared in His Cabinet

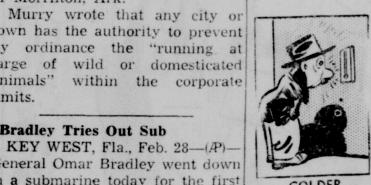
and moist air which spread from Texas and the west gulf area to Lake Superior. Thunder storms gan and Wisconsin the rain fell western district federal court of some glazing was reported.

Coast. Skies were clear through- nationalization program. This out the western part of the coun- move would be forced by the ter except for some showers in powerful Conservative opposition.

The farm is rented and being Hubbard school.

office in Sedalia, and she in turn Started with Skeleton Crew

Farmers and other workmen in south of the Smith-Cotton building nists are subject to air assault. houses. Formerly, bills were pre-coal miner because: WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(P)— the vicinity rushed to the fire but on the tennis court side, and the Two American ships were bomb- sented by lobbyists in their orig- "I'm just sick and tired of John War claims payments to former were unable to save the barn and size will be approximately 114 ed and strafed by unidentified inal form and considerable time L. Lewis and the coal strikes and They are concrete but colored to secrets to Russia — will be tried prisoners of war and certain civil— hay. However, they did succeed in left by 108 feet. Inside this planes suspected of being Nation— had to be spent in checking the what I've seen since I've traveled look like brown boulders. Inside, in historic Old Bailey criminal ian internees will be exempt from pulling some farm machinery out, cafeteria building will be a large alist yesterday. The bombs miss-bills to determine whether they the coal fields since Dec. 28." dining room, approximately 90 ed. One sailor was injured. The are constitutional and conform to Ray Allen of Mohawk, W. Va., Mr. Knox said he carried in- feet by 75 feet. The cafeteria will Nationalists have declared a other laws of the state. The a miner for nine years, told re-



Generally fair tonight and Wed. Some what colder to-20s. Highest

Count her every precious shrine:

-Charles Wesley.

### night, lowest in How to Float a Battleship INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28-(AP)- Back came this from Rear Ad- provements, started preparations Just ask five-year-old Loren De- miral H. N. Wallin:

volved."

of a mudbank—he'll tell you. ciated. And it won't be just scuttlebutt, Admiral Wallin referred the and Pearl River was installed 60 Mac, because he got the word matter to Rear Admiral Allen E. or 70 years ago, and due to the

Loren has fought many a toy- ton Roads.

### ers and 184,000 in other indus-The initial start of the \$733, cordance with the Conservatives pieces of legislation. In order to wishes, it might very well fall on meet the task that confronts it 725.82 school improvement pro- this challenge. The Conservatives the legislature is divided into signs of weakening in their determined stand against workgram for public schools in Sedalia would relish going to the country committees and the bills proposed ing without a contract. was begun Monday at Smith- on such an issue because it is a are referred to the various comin the Birmingham area are re-

trial was delayed until afternoon

posed bills the legislature only question of whether to admit evipassed 114. However, Mr. Cooper dence about the two previous constated that it was his opinion it victions-in 1946 and 1948-of the The large barn had approxi- the job at Smith-Cotton for ex- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is "more dangerous to pass a bad union on charges of contempt for mately 10 tons of hay in it, val- cavating tunnels in preparation is back in the saddle as president bill than to fail to pass a good ignoring a court's back-to-work

Rev. W. C. Bessemer and Carl miners idle and grumpy and their with John L. and hundreds of

# New Sewer

"Your interest in the navy and new sewer in that district.

tract was approximately \$140,000. "Why can't you six the wreck | Loren and his mother both were | W. J. Menefee Construction

on its bottom so it can sail again?" thrilled. "It amazed me that two company of Sedalia has a small

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• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Top Politicos Figure on Farmers' Revolt

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON .- A slow fire burning across the Midwest prairies will stir the biggest rumpus in the 81st Congress and decide the 1950 elections. This is the opinion of ranking politicians on both sides of the aisle.

The fire is a rank-and-file farmers' revolt against the sliding scale of parity payments which was jammed through Congress by the powerful Farm Bureau Federation plus a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. Signs of the revolt are:

No. 1—A poll among Iowa hog farmers taken by Wallace's Farmer, which revealed 45 per cent favor the Brannan plan of direct government payments to farmers, while letting fall the prices to the consumer. Thirty-five per cent are back of the present system of the government buying and storing surpluses to keep prices up. The remainder could not decide. This is a gain of 11 per cent in eight months for the Brannan

Commented one hog farmer, "let the price drop. Maybe some poor folks could have a little meat-especially children. Let's not store pork and have it wasted."

This poll was taken in the home state of Allan Kline, Farm Bureau president, who is bitterly fighting the Brannan plan. Kline boasts "when an Iowa hog sees me, he curls his tail."

Sign No. 2-In North Dakota, Sen. Bill Langer

and the non-partisan league, are preparing to leave the Republican party in favor of the Brannan plan. A major farm authority in the Dakotas, editor William Ronald of Mitchell, S. D., has been frantically urging the GOP leadership to write a new farm policy.

Sign No. 3-A grass-roots farmers' meeting in Crawford county, Wis., recently turned into a debate on the Brannan plan. Before the debate, 75 were for the plan, 45 against, and 92 didn't know. After the debate, 103 voted pro, 45 against, and 47 still undecided.

Sign No. 4—Democratic women at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner reported that the question they most wanted data on was the Brannan plan. Its author, Secretary of Agriculture Charley Brannan, got more applause than anyone at the \$100-a-plate dinner except Truman.

Sign No. 5-Chairman Harold Cooley of the House Agriculture committee, noticeably unenthusiastic about the Brannan plan last year, recently told the Farm Bureau of North Carolina, his home state: "Either come up with something better than the Brannan plan, or stop standing in the way." Gov. Kerr Scott of N.C., a former state commissioner of agriculture, is on record for the plan.

### Fear Income Drop

Back of the farm revolt is an estimated drop of five to six billion dollars in farm income, the fear that farmers' income will drop further under the sliding-scale formula backed by the Farm Bureau, and mounting criticism of piledup surpluses while food prices remain high in the grocery stores.

Here are some comparisons in surplus food costs: In a Washington suburb one school is using free surplus butter to cook with, while the price in the grocery is 77 cents a pound. Surplus potatoes are being sold by the government at 1 cent per 100 pounds, while selling at retail 10 pounds for 45 cents. Surplus dried eggs are given away to any credited welfare agency which will haul them away in 150pound barrels or the equivalent of 450 dozen eggs. Eggs are selling in Washington stores at 47 cents a dozen.

### Radioactive Congressman

Able Congressman Henry M. Jackson of Washington had a nerve-racking experience recently when he visited the Hanford, Wash. atomic energy plant.

As he left the project, Jackson was placed in front of a machine for a routine examination to determine whether he had picked up any radiation poisoning during his visit. Jackson's left hand showed no reaction, but when he placed his right hand under the machine the radioactivity counter skyrocketed. Security officials, immediately fearful, were ready to rush the Congressman to the hospital for blood plasma-the only treatment known for radiation poisoning. But when he stripped to the waist, they heaved a sigh of relief. What had set the radioactivity counter off so violently was only the radium dial on Jackson's watch.

### Capital News Capsules

GETTING TOUGH WITH NAZIS - Inside story on American High Commissioner McCloy's tough-talking speech to the Germans is that Secretary Acheson chided him for being too namby-pamby with the Germans, insisted that he make a public statement saying the United States was aware of the threat of revived Nazism. McCloy wasn't enthusiastic but consented to have the State Department write his speech, which incidentally is considered the best thing the United States has done in Germany since the war ended.

AIR COMPETITION-Two small, unscheduled airlines have offered to fly the mails for one dollar a year-to prove that government subsidies aren't necessary. Golden North Airways and Air Transport Associates claim they can fly the Alaskan run for the post office and still make enough money from commercial freight to give the government free service. This would save the taxpayers more than \$7,-000,000 a year.

TIGHTER DRAW CURTAIN-Another blow to good will between East and West: The Czechoslovak government has issued an edict requiring anyone writing to a person abroad to take the letter personally to the post office along with his identification card. The letter cannot be mailed unless the sender reveals his identity.

COMMUNISTS TO ITALY-The American embassy in Moscow reports that the Russian government is releasing 120,000 Italian war prisoners in a spectacular move to bolster the strength of the Communist party in Italy. All of them have been carefully indoctrinated in Communist schools in Russia and are fanatics. Ten thousand of them have been trained in the Russian demolition and street-fighting school in Kiev.

CHIANG'S STRATEGY-Secret intelligence reports reveal that Chiang Kai-Shek is deliberately using American bombs and airplanes to destroy American property in Communist-held China. In addition, Chiang hopes that by using American planes to kill Chinese civilians, he will incite the Chinese against the Americans and thus broaden the gulf leading to United States recognition. First indication that Chiang's tactics are working came when the Chinese Communists retaliated against the 34 American men, women and children who have been stranded in Shanghai for the past eight months.

### Gas Tycoon Kerr's Proposals Could Hike Natural Gas Price By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Richest U. S. senator is said to be Democrat Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma. He was born in a log cabin, rose to become his state's first native-born governor and its Democratic national committeeman. He was a keynoter at the 1944 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and a vice-presidential possibility until President Roosevelt gave the nod to Harry S. Truman.

Senator Kerr's fortune has been rated at \$10,000,000—all of it made in the last 25 years and most of it made in the oil and gas business of the southwest. In spite of his wealth, Senator Kerr has been considered a New Dealer.

All this lends more than usual interest to Senator Kerr's sponsorship of amendments to the Natural Gas Act of 1938, now before Congress. His principal amendment would remove from rate-fixing regulation of the Federal Power Commission all "independent" natural gas producers, if they sell "at arm's length" to interstate pipelines and distributing companies, and if they don't sell direct to consumers.

Eighty per cent of all U. S. natural gas is now produced by companies which would qualify as regulation-exempt "independents" under the Kerr amendments.

Asserting that the real purpose of these amendments is to "triple the price of natural gas in most parts of the United States, Charles H. Rhyne, Washington representative of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, estimates that if the Kerr amendments become law, "the total increase in dollars paid by consumers will amount to more than \$200,000,000 a year on a nation-wide basis."

Rhyne says further that, "The Kerr bill is certain to increase the price of natural gas by more than five cents per thousand cubic feet (wholesale) and this increase assures Kerr of at least \$50,000,000 in profits before taxes." He bases this figure on an estimate that the present value of the 900 billion cubic feet of natural gas reserves now held by the Kerr-McGee Oil Producing Co., Inc., of which the senator is president, is \$100,000,000.

Main arguments for passage of the Kerr amendments are that they would clear up the law and free independent natural gas producers from bureaucratic controls of the Federal Power Commission. The situation within the FPC is a story in itself. But for the present it is enough to note that natural gas producers are reluctant to sell gas from their wells because of their

fear of FPC rate regulation. In opposition to these claims, municipal officials point out that the building of natural gas pipelines from the southwest to the mid-west, to New York and Boston, and to California, has enabled all producers to sell gas at prices which yield them substantial profit. Now that these cities are dependent on natural gas, it is claimed that the producers want to jack up the price. And in this battle, there is nobody

to protect the consumers' interests. Evidence for this argument is cited in the case of Detroit. Since 1945, the "independent" Phillips Petroleum Co. has tripled the price on gas it sells to the pipeline and distributing companies serving Detroit. Proposals for proportionate rate increases to Detroit consumers are now before Federal Power Commission. Mr. Rhyne estimates that if FPC can take jurisdiction over the Detroit case, price increases can be cut down one half.

The relationship between Senator Kerr and Phillips Petroleum is not without interest. Phillips first hired Kerr, then a lawyer and smalltime drilling contractor to win Oklahoma City approval to drill wells in the city limits. After successfully conducting this campaign in city elections, Kerr got contracts to drill wells

Kerr's partner in Kerr-McGee is D. H. Mc-Gee, former chief geologist for Phillips. Standard Statistics reports that in 1948 Kerr-McGee had an interest in 521 producing oil wells and

Moody's Financial Manual puts Kerr-McGee revenues for 1948 at \$12,538,058 and net profit at \$1,366,464. Yet Kerr-McGee is tiny compared to Phillips, which is rated the largest natural gas producer in the country, with reserves of 15 trillion cubic feet. A five-cent-per-thousand price increase on this would be worth \$750,-

Kerr-McGee alone, and in partnership with Phillips, sell natural gas to five interstate pipeline distributors, according to Federal Power Commission records. The two companies are also associated in developing Gulf of Mexico tidelands leases off Louisiana.

"Oil and Gas Journal" is authority that the combined Kerr-McGee-Phillips 45 leases cover nearly 170,000 acres. Their first two tidelands producing wells, put down jointly with Standard Oil and Gas, 85 miles southwest of New Orleans, tapped a 200-million-barrel oil reserve.

This brief summary of holdings indicates Senator Kerr's personal interest in the Natural Gas Act amendments he is proposing.

### • Just Town Talk

A LITTLE Sedalia BOY IS Very REGULAR IN Saying HIS PRAYERS ONE GOES LIKE THIS "OH MY God I AM Heartily SORRY FOR Having OFFENDED THEE" BUT WHEN He Says

AND HE Doesn't Mean

TO CHANGE It

BUT HE Says "OH MY God I AM Partly Sorry FOR HAVING Been A FRIEND Of Thee" AND SO On Through HE SAYS It AS HE Has INTERPRETED IT FROM SOUND BECAUSE HE Is Still TOO LITTLE To DO MUCH Reading I THANK YOU

# Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



Col. 3:8; Eph. 4:31-32; I Tim. 2:8

HOW NOT TO DEAL WITH RESENTMENTS

We have seen how disruptive resentments and hate are to the total person. If we are to live abundantly, we must get rid of them at all costs. But how?

First of all, we must look at some of the ways we are not to use in getting rid of our hates and resentments. (1) We must not suppress them into forgetfulness and try to act as though we no longer have them. This treatment drives them only into the subconscious mind where they work as unconscious resentments. There they will produce conflict and disturbance, the person scarcely knowing what is causing the upset. He will be under nervous strain and will probably lay his upset to all sorts of causes-everything except the real cause. To suppress the resentments does not get rid of them, for then they simply work their havoc at deeper and more dangerous levels. No one can play tricks on life and escape the consequences. He must bring the resentments to the surface and face them honestly, with no subterfuges, no evasions, no suppressions. He must not push his resentments down into the subconscious mind.

(2) If we avoid suppression, we must not try the contrary method—that of expressing our hatreds and resentments. Some psychiatrists prescribe this way, lest suppression set up a complex in the subconscious; and there is no doubt that we can get temporary relief by giving the other person "a piece of our

A young lady who had been tense and frustrated came away from a telephone quite relieved and elated after having just told someone just what she thought of him. Her outburst did relieve dammed-up resentments. A woman who had pains, first at the base of her spine, then in the middle of her back, and then between her shoulder blades, was asked by her doctor what it was that was bothering her inwardly. To which question she blurted out, "Well, I think I'd be well if I could tell my nusband just once to go to—— Perhaps she would have been relieved momentarily, but the resentments would fill up again and be ready for another spill-over. No; expression is not the remedy—it is merely dealing with a symptom instead

O God, my heavenly Father, I am dealing with something too devastating to try to heal it lightly or to temporize. Help me to go to the roots and find release there. But I will need more than Thy help-I will need Thy grace. Help me to take Thy grace for this task. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

### Don't Try to Force College **Education on Your Daughter**

"Our daughter, who finishes without any business training the high school in June, is deter- jobs she can get are few and far mined to go to work instead of go- between and that her chances of ing to college as her father and going ahead are pretty slim. I have planned for her to do for If you can get her to finish a

business course you will at least "Above all else, we want to give have the satisfaction of knowing her a college education. But she that you have given her some seisn't the least bit interested." curity for the future.

A distressed parent wrote the Above all, don't feel that you above to me. I can understand have failed because your daughter your bitter disappointment, of refuses to fall in with the plans course. And the saddest part of it you have made for her. That is a is that your daughter may one day risk all parents take when they regret not taking advantage of the plan ahead for their children. opportunity you are offering her. However wise their planning, no

But you can't just "give" a col- parents can ever count on their lege education to your daughter. | children to fulfill the roles that tion. If you've failed in all your ef- have been laid out for them. But forts to make her see than an op-even when the children refuse portunity to get a good education to co-operate it may work out for is the best gift you can give her, the best. For children are somethen trying to force her to take times more realistic than their

the gift won't do much good. parents about their own aptitudes For the final showdown, she has and abilities. to educate herself. If she's just (All rights reserved, NEA Servplain not interested in doing that, ice, Inc.) you can't force it.

Sell Her On Some Kind

Of Training

But, since she is interested in of the building trades classes at getting a job, you ought to be able Decatur high school built a house to sell her on the idea of going They didn't have to wait long to to business college and fitting her-learn that they had done a good self for business competition. | job. Within two days it was She'll quickly find out that sold for the asking price-\$11,500

### Profitable Classwork DECATUR, Ill.—(AP)—Members

# Side Glances



"We couldn't get a sitter-our television set is out of order!"

Getting a Bit Frayed-



## TOPINTS Don't Lie By Rupert Hughes

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"TYTHAT happened?" Nadine Fennell bubbled and burbled when she came up from the depths of the pool where she had been writhing underwater like a very lengthy mermaid.

She shot up from the depths and, twisting in air, flounced her wet seat on the tiles alongside where Azalea Palmer was crouched. She

"When I dived in, Paul Moody was standing here by you. When I come up for air, he's vanished. Did I scare him off?'

Azalea did not answer. Nadine went on.

"I was eliminated from the semifinals and I bolted. But what goes on here? Have you two quar-

Two girls could hardly have been found more unlike in every way. That was perhaps why they were such friends. Azalea was petite and old-fashioned in her beauty, and rich and unhappy. Nadine was comparatively poor, a career girl, studying and practicing professional modeling for fash-

Nadine was of the most modern have gone to legs. She had a small and crushed. She said: head, small features full of audacity and shockproof sophistication. an athlete, small unmotherly ing" means "everything." breasts, no belly, no hips, then a A bit miffed by the rebuff, Nastretch of legs that her young dine bridled: brother compared to chewing gum

stretched to its limit. They were elegant legs in outline, but so long that she seemed inconsolably. "the big economy size."

Venus of Medici. She was an arm- should be immune to sorrow. ful, not an armload. She could cuddle in the lap of a boy friend, instead of sticking out as Nadine

her "perfect as a sonnet."

had made one of her.

In the terra cotta of Paul homes than rum.

no circumstances should it or the "grass" region.

"He was going to have a heart-to-heart talk with my father," Azalea said. "Heaven only knows what might happen."

melody in flesh.

ion shows, with success and ambi- metry portrayed complete unhap- thanks to my father."

architecture. She belonged to the before in all their friendship had dine asked. Azalea had told her generation of girls that seems to she seen Azalea Palmer so clenched about the project. A big bronze "What's the matter, baby?"

when she went on tiptoes in her merable people who curiously be- said he was going to have a hearttoeless shoes with their dagger- lieve that the best way to console to-heart talk with my father and high heels stabbing the ground un- people in distress is to belittle Dad has such a fierce temper that der her long, long skirts. She was their grief and scold them out of -Heaven only knows what might what the radio commentators call it. Nadine had an averagely good happen." heart and was deeply fond of Azalea writhed erect and added: Azalea was small for nowadays, Azalea; but she clung to the an- "I think I'd better get home and a warmly tinted replica of the cient idiocy that wealthy people see if there's anything left of either So she scolded:

"Really, honey, you'd better see asked. did in both directions from his happy for months. And look at my maid. It's her day off. Dad's Azalea was faultless in her gen- your youth and beauty, and wealth fact, the whole house is without tle and delicate outlines. In fact, -my God, I'd call myself the servants. I'd better hurry." Paul Moody-who, like that other luckiest woman on earth. What "Let me drive you home," ofsculptor Michelangelo, was a bit have you got to pout about? You fered Nadine. "You can tell me of a poet-Paul Moody had called ought to be happy. You've no right about it on the way." to be blue."

her 14 lines were; but they were almost smiled when she said it. pool, take a quick drench, and all just the right length; and they "Be happy because you ought to squirm into what little they wore rhymed in the right places. In be! That's good! That's great! Be on the street. profile she was a cameo. Her head happy because you're rich. But As they sped away from the club belonged on a medallion and Paul what can money buy? My father in Nadine's car, the unseen throng says my money-or the prospect about the tennis courts broke into Her hair was of so ashen a hue of it-has brought me a suitor that wild cheers and applause over that one might have said it looked loves my money, not me. So my some brilliant play. Nadine said: as if it had been frightened white father is determined to save me "They seem to be glad to get rid in her youth. When Azalea was from my happiness. And all with of us." old, people would say she was still the best intentions. Good Lord, I But Azalea could not muster think good intentions ruin more even a polite smile. A sense of

almost its natural color. As she sat am. He runs after wild women scold her out of it. The distance on the rim of the pool, her entire for escape. He's cruel because he's was not far to the Palmer home. profile was bewitchingly lovely. so unhappy. The only father I'll

used for advertising purposes.

Her cheek was on one uplifted ever have hates the only man I knee and the curve of her back could ever love. And Paul hates was an arch of beauty. She was a my father and my money. Today he learns that he has lost the But now her enchanting sym- greatest opportunity of a lifetime,

"You mean that group for the Nadine was mystified. Never National Electric Building?" Nagroup of a dozen or more figures representing all that electricity has "Oh, nothing, nothing!" Azalea done and is doing for mankind. She had the square shoulders of answered as one does when "noth- Azalea had said also that Paul's design was "the best." That he was sure to win.

"Father had the deciding vote-"You mean it's none of my busi- and he vetoed Paul's plan," Azalea said. "I've never seen Paul so out Azalea shook her woeful head of his mind with disappointment and rage. I didn't know he could almost to walk on stilts, especially | Nadine was one of those innu- get so mad. He frightened me. He

of them."

"Got your car here?" Nadine

a psychiatrist. You haven't been "No," said Azalea. "I lent it to what you've got! Why, if I had chauffeur has the day off too. In

THE girls scurried to the show-

THE young sculptor Paul Moody did not specify exactly what ingly funny!" And Azalea off what little they were in the

foreboding oppressed her, and Moody's bas-relief her hair had "Poor Dad is as unhappy as I Nadine could neither joke nor

(To Be Continued)

### shield of the United States be Barbs

One thing seldom happens to Q—Can the coat of arms of the Q — What state has the least us in America, anyway. They

United States be used for adver- number of different kinds of don't often broadcast bagpipe

A-The coat of arms of the A-North Dakota is almost tree-United States should be used only less except for cottonwoods and Have you noticed winter's new by those who are authorized by willows that grow along the slant on the hit-and-run-or law and custom to do so. Under streams. North Dakota is a haven't you been smacked by a snowball yet?

Starting with a quotation: "The the program for next week will world is so full of a number of be M. Graham Clark, Jr., vice things-I am sure we should all president of the School of the be as happy as kings" Mrs. H. U. Ozarks at Point Lookout. Campbell, speaking before Sorosis A luncheon for Mrs. Campbell Monday afternoon on the subject: preceded the meeting. "Interesting People I have met" really know what we want. She student at Smith-Cotton. likened it to an over crowded store | Arrangements of spring flowers

looks worth while. Mrs. Campbell said, it is the peo- piece on either side of which were ple that really make life and those lighted white tapers. who know the most people are the The dinner was served buffet richest. Shakespeare wrote that style and cutwork luncheon cloths life is a stage and we, the players were used on the card tables walk across it, the speaker said, where guests found their places. and she told of the important part | On Saturday guests were: Mr. played by women.

Know What They Want courage and stated that with men Dow. having the same training and same Sunday night guests were: Mrs. wife with courage although she may not be an outstanding per- Elizabeth Gray, Miss Beulah Harhave a sense of humor, the speak-er said, and told of the woman who said her husband would buy

Ott, Miss Anna Sawford, Miss Edna Snell, Miss Nellie White, Mrs. Doretta Waite and Miss Mila her a fur coat or anything in the Swearingen. from being ready. Happiness, Miss Elizabeth Gray. Mrs. Campbell pointed out, is a Assisting Mrs. Eickhoff in engreat beautifier — it makes you tertaining were her son, Leo, Jr., one family are all boys or all pretty. You should think lovely and her daughter, Margaret Kath-girls. Here is a question on that things, she said, be full of love, use ryn. beauty aids and this she insisted you should do because other peoare just sunk.

smile born in 1830 in Kentucky. She came to Missouri and lived at Georgetown before Sedalia was started. Mary, she said had so many sayings and superstitions such as bad luck to cut your fingernails on Friday or to sweep the floor after dark. The latter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and that there is a 50/50 chance that daughter, Betty Jean, were honored with a birthday dinner Sunday girl.

The possibilities of having all boys or all girls are interesting. If there are three children in the family, the chances are that they built the last year of the Civil war attend. and there still it stands surrounded by trees and flowers just as she had them then.

Another Type Another women Mrs. Campbell told of was Onetta, who was born children, rearing only four of street. them. Her home was furnished Campbell said, and then added East Seventh street. "Mary and Onetta were my grand-

mothers."

and their way of life Mrs. Campthings found so much time for gracious living—a charm which we of today seem to have lost. Most mothers of today don't have time to be baby sitters and when parents go out they have to get a baby sitter and pay them, she said.

letter was read from the Missouri all right.

M. G.

Baptist hospital in St. Louis, acknowledging the receiving of a barrel of canned fruit.

M. G.

A—It is possible that you are merely conscious of your heart after eating. This happens quite sitter and pay them, she said. "Who used to do the baby sittin?" said that she often received calls and Mrs. Lillian Huston. from children asking if she The March meeting will be held knew where their daddy and at the home of Mrs. Robert Hall. ease mommy were - sometimes they said it was homework, but Mrs. knows that it is lonesomeness.

hell said, and ventured the thought son as assisting hostess. that it might be caused from too A contributed dinner will be many things. When the first youth served at the noon hour. is gone and you reach 30 it seems terrible, then 40 and when you're 50 it just breaks your heart, she said, you overeat, over rush, get its annual Valentine party at the of the legs, called the sciatic restless and unhappy and want to school house on Monday night nerve. A number of conditions go places, but the years shouldn't Following the business meeting, can cause pain in the area to make you unhappy, she said, there games were played and refresh-which this nerve runs, and this is are many people who do their ments of heart-shaped maccaroons called sciatic. Pure sciatic neuritis greatest work after 50 because and pink-ice cream was served to is inflammation of the nerve itself. then they have more time. But, 30 members and 29 leaders and This can come from a variety of she said, it is not the things you visitors. do but the life you lived—and it The Georgetown Club was down in each individual case. The may be later than you think. It guests of the Bothwell 4-H Club condition is always painful and may be time to light the fires, per- on Friday night of last week. haps the spiritual fires, the speaker said, and then added, "I do not Pleasant Green Club Meeting know about your life, I am too The Pleasant Green 4-H Club busy looking after myself. I am met Wednesday night, February not sure of my own."

Mrs. Philip M. McLaughlin and sandwiches, fruit salad, cocoa and Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman presided coffee were served. over the meeting.

stated she thought that might be Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705 what is wrong with us today. The West Fifth street, entertained with gaining of things leads to an two dinners over the week-end at endless chase after happiness and which guests were teachers who peace. The world is filled with had taught their son, Leo Eickhoff, things, she said, until we don't Jr., during his five years as a

window in which are so many were on the mantel in the living things that you can't see anything room and on the buffet in the dinparticular in the window that ing room. The dining table was covered with a cutwork cloth and Things really mean very little, spring flowers formed the center-

and Mrs. Joe Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Women, she said, know what Clyde Heynen, Mr. and Mrs. Forthey want and go after it. You rest Drake, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. can't defeat a man whose wife has Sillers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

opportunities one may go farther Thelma Cook, Miss Ida Cruzan, than the other because he has a Miss Catherine Gardner, Mrs. A. son in some minds. A woman must ris, Miss Ella Hert, Miss Verna

world she wanted but he wouldn't Both evenings were spent in pass her the salt at the table. An- playing canasta with awards on other women realized that having Saturday night going to P. A. Sillthe table set had a wonderful ers, J. W. Atkins and Mrs. Clyde effect on her husband and she al- Heynen and on Sunday night to ways managed to get the table set Miss Verna Ott, Mrs. Doretta even if dinner was a long ways Waite, Miss Mila Swearingen and

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harmon, ple have to look at you—and if 915 South Kentucky avenue, en- What are the chances that the next you have no inward beauty you tertained with a 6:00 o'clock din-child would be a boy? are just sunk. Mrs. Campbell selected several niversary of Mrs. Harmon's moth- A-About half of all children women as interesting people she had known. The first was Mary, a short little woman with a sweet Mrs. Harmon's grandparents, Mr. have indicate that the sex is deand Mrs. J. L. Bohon.

Campbell said she agreed on, if Ray Bennett and children, Betty will all be of one sex in one famshe hadn't got her floor swept by Jean, Robert and Raymond, of ily out of eight. If there are nine dark she thought it would be just Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sey-children in a family, there is only my readers which asks if you can be said. Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sey-children in a family, there is only my readers which asks if you can be said. always wore aprons, her dress up Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Claude all be of the same sex. The 50/50 answer should give you a good aprons being white with lace trim. Woolery and son, Claude Ernest; sex radio for each birth merely tip on how to do just that. She was very clean and when Mrs. Georgie Sampson and grand-makes it necessary to calculate Q. An odd situation came up there was illness anywhere she daughter, Donna Shumaker; and mathematically the chances for the other night. It was the first always had a drawer of clean gar- Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Underhill and families of various sizes having hand of the evening. Our opponments and clean bandages and children, Jackie, Sharon and children all of one sex. Mary turned nurse. She later lived Johnny, of Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. in a red brick house in Windsor R. L. Bennett were unable to Q-Does a person with prem- fore they could make an initial

### CHURCH NEWS

in Wales later coming to Minne- Broadway Christian church will gray more rapidly during pregsota, and there guarded her home meet all day Thursday with a nacy, and I doubt that it happens was ridiculous. They said you from the Indians. She was mar- pot luck dinner at the home of often. If it does, I know of noth- could not be minus in Canasta ried at 15 and gave birth to 11 Mrs. J. T. Blythe, 1318 East Sixth ing that can be done about it.

with early American furniture and The Loyal Circle of the Ep-breath caused by food not digest-score sheets have spaces for basic on the floors were rag carpets laid worth Methodist church will meet ing properly? over two inches of soft straw. She at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the A—The most common causes for place for a minus score. Who was a progressive women, Mrs. home of Mrs. Anna Steele, 1305 bad breath are conditions in the was correct?

In telling of her grandmothers with Mrs. Paul Faulconer, Feb- an unpleasant odor to the breath tional Canasta Laws Commission bell reminded her audience that and two visitors. The morning through the lungs. This does not a minus score even for initial those busy women who had few was spent tacking a comforter for mean, however, that such foods melds. This law states that with the hostess. A contributive din- are not digesting properly. ner was served at noon. The meeting was called to order in the Q-What I can't understand is lowest point requirement for an women, she said, are good—but— afternoon by the president, Mrs. why after eating I get heart pal- initial meld is 50 and that applies good for what—selfish living and Robert Hall. The devotional was pitations. My heart has been when the score is 0 to 1495. daily amusements. Even grand- given by Mrs. Paul Faulconer. A checked and I have been told it is

discussions, "Prayer for Home ple. It is also possible that you their hands, but minus also 100 she asked Did your parents ever Missions" and "On Our Doorstep" are getting "extra systoles," which were: Mrs. Nona Hoke, Mrs. Gil- are extra beats of the heart. Many then she went on to tell how the bert Johnson, Mrs. Joe Mergen, people have these extra beats but parents today wanted to go out Mrs. Mort West, Mrs. Forrest they do not ordinarily mean that with the children. Mrs. Campbell Guests were Mrs. Roy Taylor. heart disease or anything serious Guests were Mrs. Roy Taylor is present.

The Daisy Belle Circle of Ep-kinds of Paget's disease . . . one Campbell, knowing children, worth Methodist church will meet of the breast and the other of the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. bone. They are entirely unrelated There are many people in men- Virgil Tucker, 1000 East Seventh except for carrying the same tal institutions today, Mrs. Camp- street, with Mrs. Frank Hender- name.

Georgetown Club Meeting The Georgetown 4-H Club held

while not dangerous to life, it can

15 with four members and ten The speaker was introduced by visitors present. Refreshments of

Mrs. James McNeil announced Democrat class ads get results!

Eisenhower Enjoys Penn State Milkshake



Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, new Penn State president, enjoys chocolate milkshake during whirlwind tour at State College, Pa., with coeds Eugenie Deger, 19, Prospect Park, Pa. (left) and Betty Eby, 20, Bellefonte, Pa. The milk shake was previously offered Eisenhower by Penn State students in a congratulatory radio message after his appointment. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor **Answers** By

Dr. Jordan

You Can Figure Out the Odds on Having Children of All One Sex in Your Family

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

People often wonder why three or four or even more children in

Q-I have five children, all girls.

P. R. W. termined at the time of fertilization. These two factors mean Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and that there is a 50/50 chance that Minus Scores Are a

mour, Jr., and son, Frankie, of one chance in 512 that they will put your opponent in the red. My

A-I have never heard any sci-The Dorcas class of the East entific reason why the hair should 360 points.

mouth itself, such as pyorrhea or A. You were correct. Tell your excessive smoking. Some foods, friends to look at law 15 in the The County Line W.M.S. met such as onions or garlic, produce Official Canasta Laws of the Naruary 16 with eleven members because they are eliminated They will find that we consider

after eating. This happens quite Those taking part in the topic often, particularly to nervous peonot only the value of the cards in

> Q-Please discuss Paget's dis-H. A. Z. A-Unfortunately, there are two

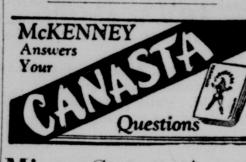
> Q-I was told I have sciatic

neuritis. I'm 30 years old. At times I can hardly walk. Will you please tell me if this is dangerous or not?

value is somewhat uncertain, and some doctors prescribe it and

Note On Questions

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week in this "Q and A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.



# Possibility

By William E. McKenney America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

ature gray hair tend to develop meld, we went out. The oppograyness more rapidly during nents had a total of 260 points pregnacy and what could be done in their combined hands; so I said they were minus 260 plus 100 for the red trey they had on the

The opponents claimed that this in other words, you could not take away points that they did not Q-Is there a cure for bad have. They pointed out that the G. E. F. meld and total scores, but no

a minus score, the points needed for an initial meld are zero. The

One of the real thrills of the M. G. game is to catch the opponents with two or three red treys on the they need 120 for their initial

and often is crippling and dis-points each for their red treys. chusetts avenue, Wednesday even-I have seen a partnership caught ing March 1, at 7:30 o'clock.

with four red treys down on the "Our Great Salvation" is the Q-For what ailments would a table, with the other side going general theme of these Lenten doctor prescribe port wine for a out before they could make an in- services. The Rev. Walter F. R. T. itial meld; and of course, they Strickert, pastor of the church, A-Port wine has probably been were minus 800 points plus the will preach this Wednesday evenprescribed for centuries as a sort value of the cards in their hands. ing on the subject: "The Motive of tonic for those convalescing This situation frequently reduces of Our Great Salvation." from disease or operation. Its a plus score to a minus score.

Q. Here is a question that some doctors prescribe it and comes in almost every day in one the LaMonte 4-H Club met at some do not. It is not specific for form or another. You have a the home of Glenna DeFrain on form or another. You have a the home of Glenna DeFrain on completed canasta and the opponyour canasta. Many players claim Reavis in charge.

actually play Canasta that way, their parents. Refreshments were The idea originated through a served by Glenna and her mother mis-interpretation of some early to 17 members and one visitor. writings on Canasta, to the effect that if the pack was frozen and a Ocean waves don't roll, they player had a completed canasta, undulate, like a field of tall grain he could feel fairly safe in dis- in the wind. carding a card matching his ca-

glected to mention that this was Phone 1000! true particularly if the pack was not the case, but it is certainly more difficult for the other side to pick up such a card, especially when the pack is frozen.

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### 50-Year Treaty Signed Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28--(AP)-The United States and Canada signed Monday a new 50-year treaty to safeguard the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls and increase power output of the Niagara river.

The agreement calls for fixed minimum flow of water at all seasons and for engineering measures to prevent the coastline from breaking away and flattening out the falls, and to distribute the flow of water evenly.

All remaining water may be diverted for power purposes and shared equally between the two countries. Placing the diversion on a permanent legal foundation is calculated to permit the "long overdue redevelopment of the power potential of the river" and the generation of "far more energy" at the falls than now. Canada currently used more of such water than this country, officials said.

Mid-Week Lenten

Services At St. Paul's Church The second in a series of midweek Lenten services will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran

4-H Club Meeting

ents discard a card that matches ruary 5 with the president, Bobby

that you cannot take that card. Plans were made for a future A. It is true that some people square dance for members and

Democrat-Capital class ads get Possibly some writers even ne- results! 10 words, one week, 80c

ly eight miles per day; letter carriers 22 miles; policemen 14 miles.

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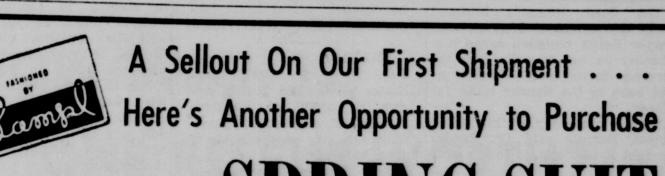
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STREETS OF SEDALIA SOON! HAVING ME IS JUST

### Husband Tells Story of Wife's Last Illness

States Doctor Was Kind, Treated Her Like a Mother

By Henry L. Supple

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 28 -(A)-The husband of Mrs. Abbie Borroto said today his dying wife was treated like a mother

by Dr. Hermann N. Sander. The 41-year-old Dr. Sander is on trial on a first degree murder charge - accused of ending the woman's cancer-tortured life with an air injection into her veins.

Reginald Borroto, the 65-yearold husband, testified as to his wife's last illness:

"If Mrs. Borroto had been Dr. Sander's mother or sister he could not have done more to minister to her."

Borroto, a retired oil salesman, said Dr. Sander came often to his home during the last months of his wife's life.

Borroto added that the doctor often appeared voluntarily, bringing such gifts to the ailing woman as a canary, complete with cage, and other little offerings to take her mind off her misery. Called Often

Dr. Sander called at all hours of the day, Borroto said, and sometimes as late as 10 o'clock at night.

Under cross-examination, Borroto said:

"On various occasions, Dr. Sander appeared very tired. In fact, on one occasion I told him he was a fool spending so much time working on committees outside of his office hours."

On taking the stand, Borroto was asked by Phinney: "Was Mrs. Borroto a woman of

determination?" "Definitely," replied the slender widower.

Q. Did she have the will to live?

A. Very much so. Kindly Feeling

Later, Borroto testified "if he (Dr. Sander) was my own brother I couldn't feel more kindly toward him."

The dead woman's husband made this comment after defense lawyer Ralph Langdell asked him whether he was friendly with the accused doctor and whether he had been to the Sander home for

Telling the story of his wife's illness, Borroto said Dr. Sander thought it best she go to the hospital.

On the night of Dec. 3 - the night before Mrs. Borroto diedher husband said Dr. Sanders telephoned him and said he did not expect her to live through the night.

Borroto said the doctor told him she had lost the power of speech -"that she could whisper but I couldn't understand her."

her hand," Borroto said. Borroto said his 19-year-old gan to waste. not want her to be alone." "After you learned of your amount.

wife's death did you return to the hospital?" Langdell asked. "No sir," he replied.

Q. On Dec. 29 when Dr. Sander was arrested were you in Manchester?

A. Yes, I was. stand he looked in Dr. Sander's E. Bess, 210½ South Ohio ave- Wednesday evening.

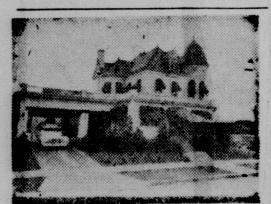
direction as he walked from the nue; Mrs. Marvin Graham, route Burial will be in a Tipton cem-Chief defense counsel Louis E. Admitted for medical treatment: Wyman then called for further Arthur Ahlers, Cole Camp; Clarcross-examination of Miss Eliza- ence Glick, 644 East Broadway;

beth Rose, 24, the nurse who has Frank Koerper, 519 West Third; testified she saw Dr. Sander in- Mrs. William P. Coe, 1208 East ject air into Mrs. Borroto's veins. Ninth street. Had Prior Operation Borroto, testified that before his ment: Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Sr., nue; and Mrs. Robert Gander, wife was stricken with cancer 1412 South Moniteau avenue; Mrs. Hughesville.

she had undergone a thyroid op- Arthur W. Bellamy, 129 East Sa-He said it was after this oper- 1001 East Seventeenth street.

ating surgeon.

Borroto, a slight man wearing Name Omitted glasses, spoke softly but distinctly In a report given recently on as he told the judge and jury the Red Cross Northside dinner



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### Important Events In World News

MOSCOW, Feb. 28-(AP)-The Soviet Union in sweeping price reductions tonight set a new rate for the ruble-four rubles to the dollar instead of 5.30.

At the same time it revalued the ruble in gold and foreign currencies.

"The currency reform in the U.S.S.R. carried out in December, 1947, liquidated the consequences of the second world war in the field of currency circulation and reestablished the full value of the Soviet ruble," the decree

"The abolition of the ration system which was carried out at the same time as currency reform and important lowering of prices for goods of mass consumption, which was carried out three times from 1947 to 1950, led to still further strengthening of the ruble, to an increase of its buying power and to an increase of its rate in relation to foreign currency.

"At the same time in Western countries there took place and is continuing to take place the loss of value of curren-

The price cuts will be effective tomorrow. Typical price cuts cited in

percentages were: Beef 24, flour 25, beer 30, potatoes 10, cotton textiles 15, woolen textiles 12, butter 30, cheese 20, black caviar 30, chocolate sweets 20, cognac 25, salt, 40, dessert wines 49.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(AP)-Secretary of State Acheson told senators today "I would never knowingly tolerate any disloyal person in the department of state."

Acheson told the Senate Appropriations committee that he did not and does not condone in any way the offenses charged against Alger Hiss, former State Department official.

Hiss was convicted of lying about contacting an admitted Communist courier who said he obtained secret State Department papers from Hiss.

FRANK FURT, Germany, Feb. 28 -(A)- The United States challenged Russia today to agree to elections throughout all Germany, possibly Oct. 15, on the basis of free ballotting.

Oct. 15 is the date the Russians have set for an election in the Soviet-sponsored East German peoples' republic.

The proposal was made by the U.S. high commissioner, John J. McCloy. But he indicated the United States would

about 140 pounds before she be- dren, great grand children and plane.

great, great grandchildren. daughter, Elise, stayed with some Previous testimony indicated Funeral services will be at 2:00 friends that night "because I did that shortly before her death she o'clock Friday afternoon at the Gun Salute as weighed less than half that Methodist church with the Rev. Officer Leaves Base

meeting the name of Mrs. Oteiia

Be Wise ...

**MEMORIZE** 

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D. W. Heckart

was inadvertently omitted.

1, Tipton.

Bothwell Hospital pins, and Jesse Webb.

Admitted for surgery: Sol Min- funeral home in Tipton and will last time as a Navy officer. When Borroto left the witness dell, 618 West Broadway; Dr. W. be returned to the family home Denfeld was replaced by Ad- the 15th, from the Circle A Here-

### Woodland Hospital

Admitted for medical treat- Valleau, 3021/2 South Grand ave- Academy in 1912.

Dismissed: S. W. Chancey, route Director Crime Commission line street; Miss Anna Golloway, 1. Sedalia; Mrs. J. O. Offenburger KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28—(A) and daughter, route 4, Sedalia; The managing director of Kansas trical Workers Union, expelled quoted by police as saying her steady; several cars wheat pastrical Workers Union, expelled quoted by police as saying her fure lambs averaging 103 to 107 ation that he met Dr. Sander, who Dismissed: W. J. Noonan, Jr., Mrs. Z. O. Leffler, 1515½ South City's newly-organized crime comfrom the CIO on grounds that it husband struck her but that he Goodson and son, 1104 East mer FBI agent. Ninteenth street.

### Miss Marian Smith

To Undergo Operation Jackson, of North Osage avenue. volunteer Red Cross worker. past several years has been teach- here. He is a native of Quenemo. ing in Jefferson City is ill and is Kas. a patient at the St. Mary's hospital The crime commission is an orin that city where she will undergo ganization of business men set up an operation Thursday at St. to aid law enforcement activities Larceny Charges Mary's hospital. Her mother, Mrs. Charles Patterson, 1800 South Beacon avenue, will go to Jefferson

Drove 134,000 Miles

City to be with her.

To And From Work ven a total of 134,000 miles to and fifth district. from work without having a flat Jensen said he would file his inal court.

wartsville. Mo., and his home this year's election.

here, 20 miles distant. He has driven back and forth Prowler Reported every working day since 1923.

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Funeral services for Cpl. Melin E. Craighead 22, brother of Cecil Craighead, Sedalia, were pany, asked the Missouri Supreme ed on somebody's yard in the Eight pounds, one ounce. held at 10:30 o'clock this morning Court today to reconsider wheth- neighborhood, because he return-

motor car accident on February 2, F. Nangle of St. Louis had no jur- tween 8:30 and 9:45 o'clock. in Germany, where he was sta- isdiction in Pioneer's three-year- The bullet entered the right He was born and reared in race news.

He is survived by his wife, Evelyn Elizabeth, and daughter, a new hearing that the court made for a few days. Four brothers, including Cecil

He argued that Judge Mangle making an investigation. of Sedalia, his mother and two was merely upholding the ruling There is a law which prohibits of the State Public Service Com- the discharging of firearms inside mission in the long drawn out the city limits without permiscase. And besides, Shenker con- sion. Funeral services for John B. tended, the high court's recent de-Schondelmaier, prominent Pettis cision was in conflict with one of county farmer, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rob- its own earlier rulings.

Pioneer had sued Southwestern ert Tuck, in Long Beach, Calif., Bell Telephone company a year 61 Winners Saturday night, will be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ago in Judge Nangle's court, asking \$100,000 damages and permanat the Range Line church, with

### Mr. Schondelmaier will have charge of the music and Clay Kil-School Revival lion, Jr., a nephew, will sing a Still Alive

Nephews will be pallbearers. They are: Dewey Houchen, James Blackburn, Paul Schondelmaier, Asbury college students resumed three school board places and five her grounding last month. Henry Schondelmaier, Junior Mc- classes today—their thoughts on city council places will be named. Carthy, and Ray Schondelmaier. the religious revival kept alive in There is no contest on the Remy duty to keep her safe and 000; uneven, weights 180 pounds Rutterfat: Interment will be made in the the nearby chapel by the grow- publican ticket. Only one person secure. I didn't do it," the 47- up and sows 25 to 50 cents lower family lot in the Houstonia ceme- ing enthusiasm of townspeople has filed for each place on the year-old officer told a naval court than Monday's average; lighter

Mr. Schondelmaier was born in School authorities had planned persons seek the five nominations Pettis county, May 23, 1876, the to halt the meeting at midnight for council posts. The low man Brown's previous defense tactics \$16.50 to \$17.00; most 250 to 300 son of the late Frederick and last night but reversed their de- in that race will be the only per-Kathleen Raab Schondelmaier. He cision after about 1,600 persons son defeated in the primary.

Since last Thursday morning, children. He was married to Miss hundreds of students have filed Murtle C. Butts on October 31 in into the auditorium to offer testi- 'Income Tax' Subject 1900 and she preceded him in monials and prayers. Others meditated and prayed in their dormi-He joined the Range Line Prestories. No classes have been held

have been 105 years of age on lobbies were jammed. Those who Tax." couldn't get into the chapel stood | Carl Urban, program chairman, a prepared statement said: She was born March 20, 1845 outside awaiting their turn.

tucky. When 14 years of age, at the session.

### Tipton. At that time there was Governor to Attend

and was bedfast for three years. (A)-Gov. Forrest Smith plans to Mrs. Maupins was married in Pierre, S.D., March 23.

He preceded her in death August policy making body for the Pick-

-"that she could whisper but I couldn't understand her."

Held Her Hand

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# F. P. Cooper of Butler officiating.

M. and Harold Maupins, Leonard gun salute was fired and a band at the 33rd annual roundup sale United States. Lemanuel Burris and Henry John played "Auld Lang Syne" as Ad-sponsored by the American Hereson, all grandsons of Mrs. Mau- miral Louis E. Denfeld, former ford Association. chief of naval operations, left the The top price of \$5,400 was paid Told Police He The body is at the Richards Boston naval base today for the by Everett Eldred of Lakeside

miral P. Sherman during the re- ford farm, Morris, Ill. cent row over unification of the

bring to an end a Navy career of nearly 38 years. The 58-year C. I. O. Bargaining Agent old native of Westboro, Mass.,

Name Managing

Grand avenue and Mrs. Walter mission is Arlon Wilson, 34, for- had leftist leadership. the Washburn University law

Miss Marian Smith who for the has operated a frozen foods firm of Electrical Workers.

declaration with the secretary of Dice is retiring Thursday, his state within the near future. The 212 North Washington, charged No. 5, \$1.2134 to \$1.24. 65th birthday, from his job as a district now is represented by jointly with Buckner, waived their Oats: No. 1 heavy white 77½c 90 B, 61c; 89 C. 59.75c. boilermaker for the Burlington Richard W. Bolling, Democrat hearings before Judge Ilgenfritz, to 79c; No. 1 white 77c to 77½c; Eggs irregular; receipts 16,583; railroad. His work was at Ste- who is a candidate himself in and they were bound over to the No. 2 heavy white 77½c; No. 2 prices unchanged except ½ cent

block on West Fourth street at county jail.

10:10 o'clock Monday night where a prowler was reported at 615 West Fourth. Police were unable to find any trace of the person or Door Found Open The rear door of the Davis American Red Cross.

nothing disturbed.

### Dog Returns Home, Bullet in Shoulder

A dog owned by Miss Irene JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 28 Brown, 1412 South Quincy ave--(P)-Pioneer News Service a St. nue, while out exercising this Louis Horse Racing News com- morning, learned he wasn't wanter a circuit judge has a right to ed home a wounded veteran. The

old fight to supply quick horse shoulder and emerged through the left shoulder. It was taken to Leonard DeBord, of LaMonte, at weights \$13.00 to \$14.50; indica-The attorney for Pioneer, Mor- a veterinarian who reported the 1:19 o'clock this morning at tions good clearance. ris A. Shenker, said in his plea for dog would be all right, but stiff Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight Cattle 7,000; calves 500; general 34c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 37c;

Police were notified and are

# Bound to be

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28-(AP) the Rev. Luther Robb, officiating ent continuance of its telephone
The city primary election next connections.

Captain Takes and only one loser.

Twenty Democratic and 20 Re publican city committee members has filed for each place.

Democratic ticket. Except that six of inquiry.

# Of Talk at Lions

The city election is April 4.

of Internal Revenue from the "needed it most" January 17, and and lots medium and good steers Dean J. B. Kenyon said last Kansas City office, will be the he felt "utterly alone as far as \$24.50 to \$27.50; medium and good Mrs. Elizabeth Carey Maupins, night's attendance was the largest speaker at the Lions Club Wed- assistance from my team of officers heifers and mixed yearlings \$23.00 widow of Jackson Maupins of he ever had seen on the campus. nesday noon at Bothwell hotel was concerned." Tipton, died Monday. She would Every seat was taken. Aisles and taking for his subject: "Income Today, he stood tall and straight \$20.00; common and medium cows

will introduce the speaker. in slavery in Louisville, Ken- Wilmore residents predominated A. W. Haller, president, will that despite all of the numerous mon bulls \$16.00 to \$18.00; good preside at the meeting. been revealed in this courtroom, common and medium \$18.00 to

# Annual Red Cross

The 1950 fund campaign and Getting Ready For annual meeting of the Pettis county chapter of the American Red Cross will be held this evening, started at 6:30 o'clock at ning, started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts wheat: 96 cars; up 3/4 cent to down started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at of the American Cancer Society, some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts started at 6:30 o'clock at o'clo She was a member of the Me- attend a meeting of the Missouri county chapter of the American Basin Inter-Agency committee at Red Cross will be held this eve-1863 to Jackson Maupins, also The committee, a group of fed-the Fifth Street Methodist church. of the American Cancer Society, \$21.50. born in slavery in Madison Ky. eral and state agencies, is the The principal after dinner including Arthur Klang, county

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28-(AP)-Owners from nine states sold 260 at the 33rd annual roundup sale at the 33rd annual roundup sa

Neb., for a bull, C. A. True Molder Killed Son-in-law

cause of the bolt of some 3,000 at Lutesville, Mo. members from the United Elec-

The new union got 2,417 votes husband." The new union got 2,417 votes, compared with 1,740 for the United school in 1940 Wilson served with the AFL International Brotherhood

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28—(P)— Jefferson, charged with grand and Marjorie Ustin, Irving, New light hens 20c to 20.5c; fryers Ar Richard J. Jensen, attorney and larceny, by taking copper wire Jersey. former member of the election from the REA, appeared before board here, announced today his Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, this Chicago Cash Grain candidacy for the Republican morning, and had a preliminary CHICAGO, Feb. 28-(A)-Cash Chicago Produce ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28-(A) nomination for Representative in hearing. Following the hearing, grain: -In 27 years Dan Dice has dri- Congress from Jackson county's Buckner was bound over to the action of the April term of crim-

> higher court for the April term. The Williams brothers, appeared late Monday evening.

Truman To Speak

persons believed to be prowling. President Truman will address the

Third street, was found open at the White House for about five made an investigation but found The program also will include a Oats: 6 cars, one sold; No. 2 shall national chairman of the

### BIRTHS

Son, bor nto Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Naylor, 1430 West Main street, at 8:40 o'clock this morning a the Bothwell hospital. Weight:

Burial was in the cemetery to the composition of th

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. \$15.50; most comparable heavier cents less. pounds, nine ounces.

Twenty-fifth street.

# Responsibility

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28—(P)— establish a market; bidding barely will be elected. Only one person Capt. William D. Brown, com- steady of unevenly lower; choice manding officer of the battleship ewes firm. Nominees for mayor, city audi- Missouri, said today "I and I alone WILMORE, Ky., Feb. 8—(A)— tor, police judge, city treasurer. bear the sole responsibility" for

"As captain of the ship, it was Feb. 28—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 15,weights 25 to 75 cents lower; bulk

This dramatic reversal of good and choice 180 to 240 pounds came as the court opened its 18th 360 pounds \$15.00 to \$16.25; few 325 to 360 pounds \$14.50 to \$14.85; 140 to day of sessions designed to fix 170 pounds \$14.00 to \$16.25; few responsibility for the grounding early \$16.50; odd lots medium and which occurred in Chesapeake good 100 to 130 pound pigs \$10.00 to \$13.25; good and choice sows Bay, January 17. When Brown took the stand in 400 pounds down \$14.25 to \$15.00;

his own defense February 18 and heavier sows \$12.50 to \$14.00; few February 20 he testified his "team \$12.25; stags \$8.50 to \$11.00. Lacy P. Belt, deputy collector of officers" fell down when he mostly around steady; few loads to \$25.00; good cows \$18.50 to \$17.00 to \$18.00; slow on canners

before the court and reading from "I feel, and I feel it strongly, \$19.00 to \$21.00; cutter and comshortcomings of others which have and choice vealers \$27.00 to \$33.00;

### I could have, and should have, \$26.00. keyt the ship in deep water."

speaker will be Elmer S. Wood, campaign chairman, and Arthur Kasas City Livestock 5, 1914. Ten children were born to this union. Six survive. They are: Wesley Maupins Mrs. Laura regional director of Red Cross and Mrs. George Fichter, of Current of Missouri, Arkansas and Mrs. George Fichter, of Current of Missouri, Arkansas and Mrs. George Fichter, of Current of Missouri, Arkansas of Current of Current of Missouri, Arkansas of Current of Missouri, Arkansas of Current of Curr are: Wesley Maupins, Mrs. Laura
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sell Maupins, Mrs. Laura
sell Missouri, Arkansas

The purpose of this meeting is and feeders in limited supply, slow 801/2c nominal; No. 3, 79c to formulate plans for the con-duction of the campaign for funds. good fed steers largely \$23.00 to inal. This activity reaches its climax \$26.50; high good to choice beeves in April; the month designated "Cancer Control Month" by an Act of Congress and a Procla-\$23.00; common and medium beef

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28-(P)-A- ers \$30.00; several loads and choice 47-year-old taxi cab driver told yearling stocker and feeder steers compared with last year's average police he shot and killed his son- around 1,050 pound feeder steers in-law yesterday in anger over \$24.50.

Victim of the shooting was Clyde to mostly 25 cents lower than ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28—(A)—The Guinn, 33, father of three children. Monday's average; good and choice Admitted for surgery: William Valleau, 302½ South Grand aveque; and Mrs. Robert Gander,

Was commissioned an ensign after new CIO International Union of Electrical Workers won the right yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers 180 to 250 pounds \$16.75 to \$17.00; law, Rutherford T. Smith, with having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers are new CIO International Union of Electrical Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers are new CIO International Union of Electrical Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yes the control of the workers won the right having beaten his (Guinn's) wife sood and choice 260 to 350 pounds yes the control of the workers won the right have been soon and the workers won the right have been soon and the workers won bers of the Wagner Electric Corp. during an argument Saturday \$13.50 to \$14.75; few \$15.00; stags The election was ordered be- night. The Guinns formerly lived \$12.00 and down.

Mrs. Guinn, who is 27, was opening sales killing classes was "a good father and a good \$25.75; other 117 to 118 pound

the FBI until 1946. Since then he Electrical Workers and 514 for issued by Judge A. M. Harlan in slaughter with No. 2 skins \$24.00: probate court this morning to Mrs. Louis M. Payne, 1404 South Stewart avenue, in the estate of her husband Louis Norman Payne who died February 18. (USDA)-Live poultry: firm; re-

Two daughters were also named ceipts eight loads, prices unchangin the petition, Mrs. Dorothy Tra- ed except three cents a pound Leaders on the Curb Carl Bukner, Negro, 201 East vis, 1405 South Stewart avenue higher outside on fryers:

Corn: No. 1 vellow (old) \$1.36:

Wheat: None.

No. 2, \$1.36; No. 4, \$1.321/2; No. 5, a pound higher outside on 93 St \$1.3134; No. 3 (new) \$1.301/4 to score AA: Harold and Howard Williams, \$1.3334; No. 4, \$1.2634 to \$1.2914; 93 score AA, 61c to 61.25c; 92 A

> white 76c. Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 U. S., extras minimum 70 per to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. | cent A, 34c; minimum 60 per cent Field seed (nominal per hun- A, 33c; U. S. standards 31c to dredweight); sweet clover \$22.00 32c; current receipts 30c; dirties to \$23.00; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00; 29c; checks 28.5c. alsike \$31.50 to \$33.00; timothy \$25.00 to \$26.00.

Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$2.40

track Chicago. St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28-(AP)-Cash

Wheat: 12 cars, none sold. Corn: 39 cars, 2 sold. No. 4 3 o'clock this morning. Police minutes starting at 9:54 p. m. CST. yellow \$1.31½; sample grade yellow \$1.26.

Democrat class ads get results!

# Market Reports

Chicago Livestock

down to \$17.00.

St. Louis Livestock

Sheep 2,000; not enough done to

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III.

Cattle 3,500; calves 1,500; prices

and cutters; largely \$14.00 to

Sheep 2,200; receipts include

three doubles clipped lambs; bal-

ance mostly trucked in wooled

lambs; few clipped lambs; slaugh-

ter lambs opened fully steady to

strong; early sales good and choice

St. Louis Produce and Poultry CHICAGO, Feb. 28 - (P) ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28-(A)-Pro-(USDA) - Hogs 9,500; general duce and live poultry: market steady to 25 cents lower Eggs: Extras 32c to 33c; stand-Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James

Closed moderately active after classified (48-54 pounds) 25c to \$16.25 to \$17.10; 300 to 375 pounds to 59c. \$15.50 to \$16.35; good and choice Butterfat: No. 1, 55c per pound

sows 450 pounds down \$14.50 to at country stations; No. 2, three Cheese: Wisconsin twins 331/2c: steer and heifer market about process (5 -pound loaf) 351/4c; steady although medium steers nearby 1 cent less.

over 1,050 pounds weak and light Live poultry: Fowls, heavy yearlings strong; cows and bulls breeds 23c to 24c; Leghorns 17c steady to 25 cents higher; vealers to 18c; fryers, roasters and broilweak; bulk medium and good fed ers, whites 32c to 33c; grays 32c steers and yearlings \$22.75 to to 321/2c; white crosses 30c to Miss Chrisie Soter arrived from \$28.50; load or so \$22.50; package 32½c; reds 30c to 31½c; nearby high-good yearlings \$30.00; two (farm raised) whites 29c; grays loads mixed good and choice steers 29c; reds 28c; Leghorns and Leg-Tulsa, Okla., Monday evening to held above \$31.00; medium and horn crosses 20c; barebacks 20c; spend a week with her parents good heifers \$22.50 to \$26.50; good blacks 16c; ducks, white 23c to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Soter, 515 East cows \$19.00 to \$20.50; heifery type 24c; Muscovy 17c; dark 20c; geese kinds to \$21.50; common and me- 20c; capons 7 pounds and up 36c; dium cows \$16.25 to \$18.50; can- under 7 pounds 31c; slips 26c; ners and cutters \$13.00 to \$15.00; turkeys, young hens 32c; young nedium and good sausage bulls toms 25c; old hens 22c; old toms 20.50 to \$22.50; medium to choice 20c; No. 2 turkeys 12c to 15c;

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28-(A)-

wooled lambs held above \$27.50; Produce: Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; standards 29c to 30c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 28.5c to 29c. Butter: Grade A, pound in car-

tons 66.5c; grade A. pound in Butterfat: 60c to 63c.

vealers \$25.00 to \$31.00; light culls roosters 14c; guineas, staggy 20c;

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(AP)— High Low Close Close Tues. Mon. May 2.13¾ 2.13 2.13¼ 2.13¼ July 1.94 1.93¼ 1.93% 1.93% Sept 1.943/4 1.94 1.941/2 1.941/4 Dec 1.963/4 1.963/8 1.963/4 1.953/8

Mar 1.29½ 1.29 1.29½ 1.29¼ May 1.29 1.28% 1.28% 1.29 July 1.28 1.27½ 1.27% 1.27% Sept 1.24 1.23% 1.23½ 1.23% Dec 1.16% 1.15% 1.16 1.16% Mar .70½ .70¼ .70¾ .70% July .63 .62% .62%

\$16.75; medium and good bulls RYE-May 1.30% 1.29½ 1.29¾ 1.29% July 1.32% 1.31½ 1.32 1.31¾ SOYBEANS-Mar 2.40¾ 2.39 2.39 2.41 May 2.37¾ 2.36½ 2.36¾ 2.38 July 2.3234 2.31 1/2 2.3134 2.33 Nov 1.96 % 1.95 % 1.96 1/4 1.97 --- 1.961/2 1.981/4

to \$2.281/4 nominal; No. 3, \$2.203/4

American and For. Power	31/8	31
American and For. Power American Smelt. and R.	. 53%	537
American Tel. and Tel	.150%	1503
American Tabassa D	74	791
Anaconda	. 30 %	291
Atchison, T., and S. F	.10432	105
Atlas Powder	55	541
AVCO Mfg.	7%	63
Atlas Powder AVCO Mfg. Bethlehem Steel	33%	33 4
Chrysler Corp	- 03	03
Coca-Cola Curtis-Wright	.159	1613
Curtis-Wright	9%	91
Curtis-Wright A	24.74	233
Du Pont Du Nu	6314	623
Eastman Kodak	. 47%	481
General Electric	46%	461/
General Foods	4914	491
General Motors	75%	753
International Harvester	28 1/2	28 1/4
International Shoe	42	41 1/4
International Shoe International Tel. and Tel. Johns-Manville	121/8	121/
Johns-Manville	. 461/4	45%
Kennecott Corp.	54	53 1/4
Kennecott Corp. Libby, McN., and L.	73/4	7%
Liggett and Meyers B	86	8534
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	40	39%
Missouri-Kansas-Texas	5%	51/3
Montgomery Ward Nash Kelvinator	561/4	56
Nash Kelvinator	17%	173
National Cash Register	34 1/2	34 1/2
North American Co		21 14
Packard Motors		37
Pepsi-Cola	11%	111/4
Phillips Petroleum	601/4	5934
Phillips Petroleum Purity Baking	323/4	31 1/4
Radio Corp. of America	15	1434
Revnolds Tobacco B	391/4	393/
Sears Roebuck	. 431/4	43%
Reynolds Tobacco B Sears Roebuck Skelly Oil	.108	
Southern Calif. Edison	351/4	351/4
Standard Oil Indiana	. 43%	431/8
Studebaker Corporation	27%	27 3/8
Swift and Co	. 36%	36 1/2
U. S. Steel	3034	301/4

Mon.	Tues.
kansas Nat. Gas11	10%
ssana Aircraft 41/4	4
ties Service 69%	6834
Bond and Sh 191/8	19
rd Motor Canada A 231/4	233
rd Motor Ltd 33's	31/2
mble Oil	81 1/2
tinal Bellas Hess	3%
per Aircraft	1%
uthern Royal	331/2
andard Oil Ky	351/2
ah-Idaho Sugar	23/4

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### DONNOHUE LOAN & INVESTMENT CO.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Fourth and Park Ave.

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, February 28, 1950

**OBITUARIES** 

Funeral Of Cpl Craighead

in Leavenworth, Kas.

at Ft. Leavenworth.

Kansas City.

solo.

sisters also survive.

death on June 16, 1927.

Mrs. Jackson Maupins

with her owners, she went to

just one house in Tipton.

byterian church.

John B. Schondelmaier Service

### Asks Court To Reconsider

some errors in its decision.

Mrs. Wallace Smiley, niece of

was the last of a family of ten packed the building.

during the continuous meeting.

She had been making her home with her daughter Mrs. Laura South Dakota Meeting Dinner Tonight Johnson, for the past seven years JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28-

Pallbearers will be Earl, Jack BOSTON, Feb. 28-(P)-A 17-

His retirement tomorrow will of \$471 paid for 196 animals.

After he was graduated from

Announces Candidacy

Police were called to the 600 The trio is being held in the

Associated Paint Co., 112 East The President will speak from

Democrat class ads get results! Red Cross.

### Paid \$5,000 For Hereford Bull

The average price of \$537 a head

On Behalf of Red Cross WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(A)nation tonight in behalf of the annual fund-raising drive of the

speech by Gen. George C. Mar- white 781/2c.

Sheep 7,500; moderately active, pounds to shearer buyer \$25.25 to

sausage bulls mostly \$21.25 down:

odd head \$21.50; few choice veal-

\$25.00 to \$27.25; load good fleshy

Hogs 3,500; fairly active, steady

averages to packers \$24.25 to \$25.00; 83 pound shorn lambs with Letters of Administration Issued No. 1 skins to feeder buyers \$24.75; Letters of administration were other good and choice offerings for good and choice slaughter ewes averaging 165 pounds \$13.00. Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Feb. 28 - (AP) -

> 28c to 33c; old roosters 18c to 18.5c; others not quoted. CHICAGO, Feb. 28-(AP)-But-

> ter unsettled; receipts 598,083; Pi

prices unchanged except to 1/4 ce

61c: 90 B, 60:5c; 89 C, 58.75; cars: white 75½c; No. 4 medium heavy a dozen higher on dirties and checks:

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Kafir \$2.07 to \$2.14 nominal. Rye \$1.30 to \$1.35 nominal. Barley \$1.13 to \$1.14.

cows \$16.50 to \$18.00; odd head good cows upward to \$20.00; canners and cutters \$14.00 to \$16.50;;

Mutual Funds

The country - normally a bit "left of center" - has made an effort to swing back to her old position. This move obviously involves a rebuke to the Socialist government by some voters who felt it had overreached its mandate in carrying out its pro-

The electroate's purpose was emphasized by the smashing defeat dealt out to the Communist and left-wing labor independents. The Communists put 100 candidates into the field, including their two Red members of Commons, and every mother's son of them was defeated. The same thing happened to all five leftwing labor independents who had fought the regular party program by advocating closed relations with Russia.

Majority Too Small

rate has produced an indecisive result so far as concerns the position in parliament. The Socialist government's majority of ten votes overall is neither fish, fowl nor good Red meat. It's far too small for security.

A few cases of illness simultaneously, or absence of labor members on government business, could lay the party open to defeat on some measure. As Conservative leader Winston Churchill put it:

"It's obvious that parliament is going to be in a very unstable condition."

And over in West Germany chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who commands a parliamentary coalition with a majority of only one,

"I would not like to be a minister with this (British Socialist) majority. It might be a very wobbly chair."

To "Carry On"

Wobbly" is right, but prime minister Clement Attlee and his supporters have decided that the best thing to do is to "carry on" for the time being. The alternative would be the holding of another general election right away, which would put the country under a heavy strain.

So as things now stand, Attlee will accept the mandate and go Shrine Hospitals ahead until fate overtakes him. That will call for the treading of

ment is faced with far-reaching pital. decisions as regards both home The will has been filed for proand foreign affairs. Paramount bate here. is the fierce economic crisis in McBrayer, who formerly opershe is a key figure in the western leadership of the cold war. widely known in Masonic activities.

and neuraigia within a very such that widely known in Masonic activities.

Get Capudine from your druggist. Use as directed. Your money back if not delighted. 15c. 30c. 60c sizes. (adv) democracies.

Situation is Delicate

of this situation, informed offi- for the children's section of the cials in London say they expect State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, that the Conservatives and the Boonville, Ark., and \$5,000 to the Socialists will make an informal twin city (Negro) hospital here. agreement to keep major ques- The entire remainder of the tions of foreign policy outside estate, the amount of which was their warfare. As a matter of not estimated, is left to the Fort fact, there has been a large de-Smith Boys club. gree of bipartisanship in the handling of important foreign affairs ever since the Socialists took over from the Conservatives in 1945. Bring Back

Parliament will reassemble on Heart Action March 6 when King George will deliver the speech from the throne, outlining the government's program. The first major issue, gentle massage restored action to so far as one can forsee, will be the heart of a seven-year-old boy the budget which is due to be introduced in April. This might half a minute during a delicate easily produce a battle, involving operation here. as it does a vast expenditure, of A report on the operation was which one-fifth has been going issued by the St. Louis University for defense.

A Major Issue dare raise the question of further was performed here Feb. 9 to cornationalization of industry is rect a narrowing of the heart's much in doubt at this writing, big artery, since it is one of the most con- Young Cochran, son of Army troversial items on the Socialist Pvt. and Mrs. Donald Cochran program. Nationalization of the Sr., was up playing five days great iron and steel industry is after the operation. foremost in this category. Legis- He still faces plastic surgery lation already has been enacted for disfigurements suffered two for this but it still has to be years ago in a fire at Junction made effective. One would ex- City, Kas., where the family was pect the Conservatives to make a

major issue of that. In any event, political prophets cannot see a protracted life for the new government. They expect a fresh election before long.

### Little Dixie Horse Show Premiums

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 28-(AP)-The five fairs in the Little Dixie horse show circuit will offer approximately \$42,000 in premiums

this year. That was the figure reported here at a meeting of the circuit. organized recently to facilitate promotional activities and standardize classifications.

Five weeks of continuous horse shows will be offered beginning with the Macon county fair late in July and ending with the Missouri State fair at Sedalia.

Premium lists for the fairs: Macon county \$2,500; Boone county \$10,000; Audrain \$10,000; Callaway \$4,500 and the Missouri state fair \$15.000.

Democrat class ads get results!

'Emperor of Rockies' Suffers Stroke World Day of



Frank E. Gimlett, 84-year-old prospector of Salida, Colo. spins a yarn for Nurse Patricia Cunnea at St. Joseph hospital in Joliet, Ill., where he is recovering from a stroke suffered on board a Chica-St. Louis train. Known as the "Emperor of the Rockies," Gimlett owns 1,000 acres of land in Colorado, including the ghost town of Arbor Villa. Hospital attendants found Gimlett's money belt filled with gold nuggets. (AP Wirephoto)

### However, in the energetic process of readjustment the electo-



(Exclusive NEA Radio-Telephoto) Donald R. Heath, U. S. minister to Bulgaria, and his wife are shown as they waited with packed luggage at the American legation in Sofia, Bulgaria, to leave the country. The state department severed diplomatic relations with the Soviet satellite.

# Leaves \$65,000 To living at the time. One of Donald's

FORT SMITH, Ark., Feb. 28a straight and narrow path and (A)—Shrine Crippled Children's plastic surgery work. the avoidance of highly contro- hospitals in St. Louis, Mo., and Shreveport, La., will receive \$65,-This parliamentary situation is 000 from the estate of J. L. Mc- HEADACHE EASED a particularly unhappy one, com- Brayer, Fort Smith, who died reing as it does when the govern-cently in a Springfield, Mo., hos-

which England is involved. Cou- ated a bus line between Fort pled with this is the fact that Smith and Muskogee, Okla., was ready to act. Thus it relieves headache she is a key figure in the wes-

This is found to cause concern in His will leaves \$30,000 to the the capitals of all the western St. Louis hospital and \$35,000 to the Shreveport institution. It also bequeaths, \$5,000 to the Sebastian Because of the great delicacy Lodge, F. and A. M. Fort Smith,

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28-(AP)-A

School of Medicine Saturday. The operation, on the heart of Donald Whether the government will Cochran, Jr., of Poplar Bluff, Mo.

other sister and the parents were burned seriously in the blaze.

The heart condition was found

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when surgeons prepared for the

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# Prayer Meet

Day of Prayer was held at the Communist Bulgaria Monday by travel to Bulgaria.

The following program was pre- ernment for demanding the Unitsented with Mrs. C. A. DeHaven ed States cut the size of its lega-as program chairman. Miss Mabel tion staff in Budapest. Harris was the pianist: music, call to worship; hymn, "All Hail the Power"; prayer, Mrs. McCune; meditation from Upper Room; "Origin of World Day of Prayer," Mrs. Ralph Hollenbeck; daily prayer, Mrs. J. E. Noland; "Looking at Ourselves," Miss Constance Nash; hymn, "My Faith Looks Un Nash; hymn, "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." "Conversion and Repentence," Mrs. E. C. Wright; Griffen of Smithton and Lucille scripture in unison; hymn, "Open Osborne of Sedalia. Mine Eyes"; "Our Faith in Pray- The next meeting will be held er," Dr. E. C. Wright. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

Mrs. R. B. Burke was chairman tiss Lopp, Smithton route 1. Roll of the afternoon program. After a call will be a new flower or devotional, Mrs. A. E. Perkins, vegetable we plan on planting. Mrs. P. S. Craig, Mrs. George Swope, Mrs. E. R. Keller, Mrs. C. A. DeHaven, Mrs. Paul Morre and Mrs. I. E. Wheeler conducted an imaginary trip around the world. The offering received was \$10.25. Mrs. Guy Ballew reviewed the study book, "Women in the

Scriptures." The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

### **Busy Stitchers** At Baugh Home

The Busy Stitchers met at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baugh, February 9 with a contributed dinner served at noon. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. Truman Barton. Roll call was answered by a gift members received for Christmas. A book review was given by Della Baugh on how to make friends. There were eight mem-

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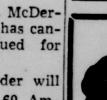
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(A)-| Press officer Michael J. McDer-The United States followed up its mott said the department has can-A union meeting of the World break in diplomatic relations with celled all passports issued for

LaMonte Methodist church begin-banning all travel of private McDermott said the order will ning at 11:00 o'clock Friday. There American citizens to that country. not affect the estimated 60 Am-

were 25 present and a contributed At the same time, the state de-luncheon was enjoyed at the noon partment fired another burst of vate business.



February 28, 1950

EYES EXAMINED DR. F. O. MURPHY-O.D.

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

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Two Sales at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

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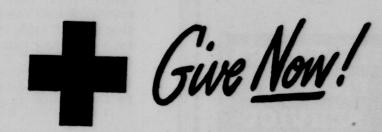
A tiny hand above the water. Then slowly, slowly it sinks. But there is time-still timeif only someone is near, someone who knows what to do. A twelve-year-old boy, a woman, an old man-anyone, if only he knows.

> And the wonderful thing is that there are millions who do know what to do and how to do it. Last year alone, you-through your Red Cross—made it possible to train more than a half-million people in water safety. Another 56,600 were authorized as instructors in water safety and first aid. It is estimated that 18,000,000 have had training in first aid and water safety through your Red Cross.

Many of these people are able to save human life-priceless human life. How much is this ability worth? It's hard to say-unless it is someone you love who has been rescued.

> Your contributions to your Red Cross can help carry on this training program, help take it to new areas that need it. Give now-it may save a life sooner than you think.

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306 South Ohio

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK - (A) - "Gosh!" cried Captain Bligh boyishly, "Gertrude Stein is a beautiful writer!"

Pacing his hotel room as if it were a deck of H. M. S. Bounty, the Captain-who prefers to be known as Charles Laughton-told of how he had come to fall in love with Miss Stein's literary efforts. "It's an extraordinary thing

how you can go through life!" the actor exclaimed. "Ten years ago I couldn't understand Gertrude Stein. It was all bosh to

"But recently I sat down and read her aloud. It was delightful! That's how it is with great writing of that kind. You can't tell it unless you hear it."

Laughton then undertook to defend the famous passage that has caused considerable ridicule of Miss Stein by the Philistines: "A rose is a rose is a rose,"etc.

### Doesn't Make Much Sense

"I'll admit it doesn't seem to make much sense read in cold print," he said. "But if you take it as a child you might say it-." threw himself in a chair, let his rick, the song leader. treble inflections:

"A rose is a rose is a rose is a A community dinner was planrose is a rose is a rose ned for March. is a rose is a rose."

an air of victory, and I couldn't grams and hostesses filled in. think of anything to say. He had Communications and news letfelt privy to Miss Stein's inner ning. aims, so I couldn't feel sure that was what she meant or not when she said "a rose is a rose" and so Looking Backward

Laughton, however, intends to take the issue to the people. Recently he completed a 52-city tour

### Continued Repetition

piece of her's side by side with a selection from the Bible that's in the same style."

"It isn't new," he said. "Charles Dickens and Mark Twain used to do it. I just revived it-the reading of classics aloud. It has a nostalgic appeal. And it's an extraordinarily friendly exchange-a nice warm feeling for them and for me."

But I think another reason is that Laughton, one of the most versatile actors of our time, has had a lifelong dread of being typecast. And by reading from a dozen books in a single evening he can play dozens of roles that show the real range of his talent.

"Actually, I know them all by heart," he said. "But the book in my hand lets me be any age or personality I want. It gives me the freedom of the universe. Interchangeable

"The people are so used to type casting that you need a gimmick to get over it. The book does it

"For three or four minutes I am only a movie star they remember from a certain film. But in another few minutes they are just children saying, 'tell me another story."

And Charles Laughton is no longer Charles Laughton or just Captain Bligh. He's Solomon, and Puck, and Henry at Agincourt, and Mr. Pickwick, and a railroad train, and a tall gaunt man at Gettsburg.

That's a wonderful feeling, too, when you're stout and 50-and a rose tends to be just a rose just a rose just a rose.

### **Quilting For Extension Club**

The Maplewood Extension club met at the Community hall. All present quilted and a short business meeting was held in the afternoon. The business meeting was opened with the group singing "The Song of Peace" and "Old

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAI Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, February 28, 1950

'Mercy Slaying' Trial Continues



Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Sander enter court at Manchester, N. H. for second week of highly publicized "mercy murder" trial. The defense said a physician will testify that Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, was dead when examined before the injections of air

And Laughton, his hair awry, Missouri," led by Mrs. Frank Bar- pher, and Mrs. Latour, on a tour

of Europe, after a stop at Funchal, face and eyes wander aimlessly Thirteen members answered roll Maderia, contemplate a trip into as he chanted in ten different call wwith a quotation from Lin- Algiers. coln or Washington.

Then Laugton looked up with passed out with the year's pro- benefit of his health.

given a wonderful picture of a ters were read by Mrs. Edward mercial agent for the M. K. & T., Achievement

W. H. Hall, recently appointed charge.

superintendent of telegraph for The actor plans to make an an- M. K. & T., was here from Deni- Prof. E. E. Etherton, recently at the home of Mrs. Floyd The

Peter Pehl left for Kansas City and after a brief stop there will The new year books were go to San Antonia, Texas, for the partment of the Kansas City Y. M.

and now agent at McAlester, Day Planned

J. J. Cundiff, editor of the Cap- The Smelser Club met at the eral days at Farmington, Mo.

The Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D. D., Lyric theater on East Third time and energy." A committee BREEZY, TEASY, SMILE-A-MINUTE "Gertrude Stein's literary style a former rector of Calvary Epis- street, returned from Boonville, was is built on repetition, and so are copal church parish, was here to where he made a deal to take Day, consisting of Mrs. E. Vannoy, parts of the Bible," he said. "I preach at the morning service at over the Princess theater, a vau- Mrs. William Brandhoust, Mrs. L. deville house, there. A resident Powell and Mrs. Bill May. The manager in Boonville, will have club voted to contribute to the

nual tour, giving his readinsg, and son on business. He takes the engaged as physical director for ason with pepper ups for dull says it is the best fun he's ever place of S. K. Bullard, who has the Y. M. C. A., will arrive this meals as demonstration. Miss been placed on the retired list. | week to assume his duties here. Watkins gave tips on laundry and For a period of six years he was showed some of the improved William Latour, the photogra- leader of the physical culture de- irons.



Elizabeth Rose (above), 24, R. N., has taken the witness stand in the "mercy death" murder trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, who is charged with causing the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, by injecting air into her veins. Miss Rose, who was attending Mrs. Borroto, a cancer patient is the only witness brought forward so far who allegedly was present when the woman died last Dec. 4. (AP Wirephoto)

ital, is making a sojourn of sev- home of Mrs. William Brandhorst on February 23. The afternoon Sam Kingsbaker, a former Se- ident, Mrs. William Kraft, with the president, Mrs. Barrick. The Ruth Elaine Buchholz and Mary

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Sander Trial Witness Van Natta 4-H Club Meeting

The members, guests and leaders of the Van Natta 4-H club, numbering 44, enjoyed a picture show given at the meeting of that organization on Monday, February 20, at the school.

A short business meeting before the show was presided over by the president, George A. Buch-

Talks were given by Harry Long and Ann Harding and demonstrations were given by Rose and Corde Brandenbury and Lar-

Shot talks and announcements were made by Bryan M. Phifer, assistant County Agent, and Miss Lillian Watkins, demonstration agent, from the County Extension

To Clean Cemetery

The members brought up the subject of the community project of cleaning the John George cemetey and decided to assist. Leonard Swope from the Ste-

venson Tractor company operated the movie projector which was loaned by that company and the following pictures were shown: 'Woody Woodpecker," a comedy "Indian Summer" and Abbott ant view" was answered at roll and Costello in "Hit the Ice."

the club will be held at 8:00 present. o'clock Monday night at which The March meeting will be held

South Abell

Club Meeting

day, February 8, at the home of on February 15. Mrs. R. G. Franklin, with Mrs. The meeting and a Valentine Raymond Chancey, assisting hos- party were combined.

during which he gave a one-man

Harry Hawkins left for Jeffer-sas City, after making a business

The devotional was given by club collect repeated. "Plantings on setting the table. show consisting of readings rangson City to organize a post of the trip here, left for California, Mo. Mrs. Floyd Thomason. Roll call I have used to screen an unpleasIt was decided that the 4-H club

JACK OAKIE

Of interest to many Sedalians is Jack Oakie's first screen role in quite some time. He is co-starred with Richard Conte in "Thieves Highway" starting Friday at the Fox Theatre.

call by twelve members. It was After the showing of the picture decided to buy new window games were played and refresh- shades for the Community Hall. Mrs. Billings gave a talk on good The next regular meeting of citizenship. Four visitors were

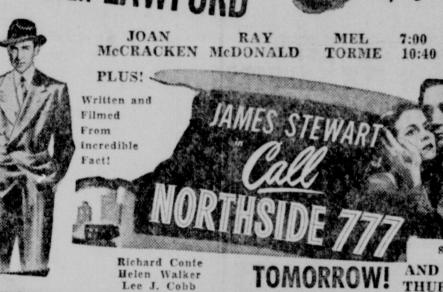
time roll call will be "A Supersti- at the home of Mrs. Charles

### To Present PTA Program

The South Abell Extension Club The Brown 4-H club met at the held its regular meeting Wednes- home of Janet and Mickey Keeie

Jo Ann Brown, president, pre-At noon, a contributive dinner cided over the business meeting was served. In the afternoon, the and roll call was answered with





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would put on the program at the There are approximately 1300 P. T. A. on March 3.

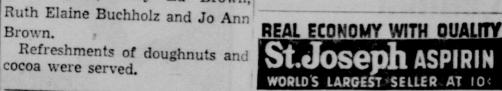
Brown.

cocoa were served.

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candy manufacturers in the Unit-Games were played following ed States. the meeting with awards going to

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### Monkeyshines In the World Of Animals

By the Associated Press

There were a lot of week-end monkeyshines in the animal king-

And the wild leopard on the loose in Oklahoma kept the antics going.

The beast had terrorized a large part of the city and countryside during the weekend.

Various other furred and featured friends and foes of man got into the news.

For instance—a cat that dined with a mouse, another cat that caused an auto to squeak, a fox strangled by a boy who lost his cocker spaniel pet, and seagulls foolish enough to get in the way of an airliner.

An animal story began in Morristown, N. J., last week when twelve-year-old Theodore Lovenberg choked a fox to death with his hands "because he was gonna bite Boots."

The boy explained that "Boots" was "a little ole black cocker spaniel who followed me around all the time." But it developed yesterday that

"Boots" really was "Mustard," and had an owner. The owner called "Mustard" as

the dog followed the boy, and a great friendship was broken upbut only partly. "Mustard's owner said Theodore can visit the dog. And the

boy is going to get a \$3 bounty from the authorities for the fox's Fifty seagulls went to that land where good seagulls go, due to KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28-(A)-

ited Air Lines plane set down. Commission.

came to light in Plainville, Conn. here since 1946. on her cat, Tony, to handle a make a study of the Chicago he was of Slovak origin. mouse that she knew was invadsaucer of milk for the cat - and was quite surprised when the mouse walked in and the cat moved over so they both could

Indianapolis produced the story of Jungle Baby, a black cat which disappeared nine days ago from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J

A mysterious squeak developed in the family car at the same time that the cat vanished.

Jungle Baby - unhurt but hungry - was found wedged between a wheel spring and the muffler.

Sammy, a black tomcat, took refuge in a clump of 50-foot palm trees when he was chased by a bigger and older tomcat two

weeks ago at Phoenix, Ariz. Sammy, the pet of three-yearold Mike Pryor, refused to come down. He won't be enticed by food and can't be snared by firemen on ladders. He just peeks out once in a while to let the gathered crowds know he still is up there protecting his nine lives.



25 men who submitted entries in a fine needlepoint exhibit held at a Columbus, O., department store. Bliss and his daughter, Cheryl Ann, are seen with a prize-winning specimen of the needlepoint he learned to do while in a Japanese prison camp.

### To Head Group In Fight On Crime

their poor judgment yesterday at Arlon Wilson, 34, former FBI Columbia airport, Portland, Ore. agent, Monday was employed as Several hundred gulls were rest- managing director of the newly-

the plane as they came in contact. is a graduate of the Washburn vakia." university law school, Topeka. He The citizen who was visiting Cat-and-Mouse dinner dates has operated a frozen food firm relatives in Topolciany, Sloviakia,

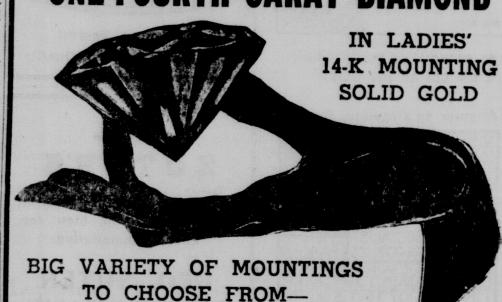
Mrs. Alice Curtis had depended Wilson said tonight he plans to of New York City. It was said

crime commission system, set up which has replaced the building more than 30 years ago to aid law enforcement officers.

To Labor Camp Over Boast On Food Thrown Away

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb. ing on the runway when a Un-organized Kansas City Crime 28-(A)-The U.S. embassy reported Monday a naturalized Am-The roar scared the gulls into Wilson was with the FBI from erican was sentenced to a year in 1940 to 1946 and worked out on a Slovak labor camp for saying In addition to the dead gulls, the Kansas City office 19 months. "in America we throw away better there were dents and cracks in A native of Quenemo, Kas. He food than they eat in Czechoslo-

was identified as Imrich Solar, 56.



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## Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

worker for the Missouri Pacific, Akins, Miss Cynthia Akins, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. T. J. Beeman. in McGee, Ark., has returned Kenneth Wilde. Two men and Mrs. Akins received a kitchen visiting relatives and friends in Mrs. Wilde became a member.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jett and and at noon a covered dish lunchfamily have returned to their eon was served. home in DeSoto, Mo., after spend- In the afternoon a business ing the week-end visiting rela- meeting was called to order by tives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. the president, Mrs. Vincel Shrout. Jett is general car foreman at

ing his family in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coyle have D. A. Vanderlinden, sheet metal left for Ottumwa, Ia., where Mrs. worker employed with the Mis-Coyle will enter a hospital for souri Pacific in Kansas City spent medical attention. Mr. Coyle is the week-end visiting his family pipefitter.

Charles Wooster, fire chief at the Missouri Pacific shops left Sunday for St. Louis to enter the Missouri Pacific hospital for an operation.

Engines 23 and 9713 which have been overhauled at the shops were released for service last week. Mrs. Helen Martin Gettys of the publicity department of the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis was a visitor at the shops Friday attending a meeting of the executive board of the Missouri Pacific Booster club. Later that evening Mrs. Gettys organized the Women's Booster club.

Work has been completed on the new store room at the new shops that was burned two years ago The work was done by the B & B gang under the supervision of T. J. Flessa. Work is now under

## February Meet Of Homemakers

The Mount Carmel Homema- A prayer was given by Mrs. Jim the Jewish calendar. kers club held its February meet- Hatfield, the club collect was ing in the home of Mrs. Clint At-given and the group sang several kins. Nine members were songs. present and visitors were Miss Names were drawn for "chum Marshall, Home Demonstration pals." Jimmie Wolf, sheet metal agent, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Elbert The March meeting will be held

there after spending a few days several children also attended. shower. The morning was spent socially Democrat class ads get results!

way on another store department John Thomas, carman employed building located north of the one with the Missouri Pacific in Kan-just completed. The steel work sas City, spent the week-end visit- on this building was erected Fri-

in Sedalia.

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THAT OLD ONE YOU GOT STRING OF OFF KING GUZ
WORTHLESS FOR SIX
ROCKS? MILLION!

QUARTER ---- SET ---

FRAME --- ROUND ---

ARILY CONFUSED AS TO THE TERMINOLOGY

HOWEVER ---

FEAR I AM MOMENT-

STRING OF WORTHLESS

OUR VENUS

IRISTOPHER IS OUT, I SEE. HE CHANCE TO SEE YOU

NONE O'

BUGS BUNNY

TH' BULLY!

B-BACK!

VIC FLINT

ALLEY OOP

YOU FIGGERED TSTEAL QUEEN

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

IF I REFERRED TO A BASEBALL INTERVAL OF TIME AS A CHUKKER

IT WAS A MERE SLIP OF THE TONGUE! NATURALLY I INTENDED

TO SAY PERIOD!

LIVERMORE IS TRYING TO CONVINCE THE KIDS THAT HE IS A STUDENT OF BASEBALL

G-GOSH! THERE'S S-SLUGSY

SHALL I PICK YOU UP AT YOUR SUITE, SIGRID ?

YES -- BUT HURRY,

NUTS! I'LL

HANDLE





By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

I AM. I THINK I

STEALING !

HAVE FOUND A WAY

TO END CHRISTOPHER'S COWARDLINESS!

BY MERRILL BLOSSEF

WELL BOYS AND GIRLS, L SEE YOU'VE HEARD THE GREAT NEWS!

BY V. T. HAMLIN

MR. MANGLE?

YOU SOUND SO





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Actress

HORIZONTAL

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Strickland

6 She is on the

1 Depicted

11 Soldiers

12 Citrus fruit

15 Slight bow

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silver

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Russian ruler

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human foot 56 Frozen rain

57 Game of pure

Funny Business

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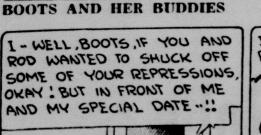
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TO FOLLOW ME

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BUT THIS HAS

GOT TO STOP

I DON'T

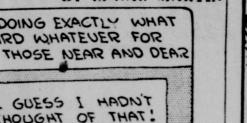














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Opponents Will Be Springfield At 8:25 O'clock

The Smith-Cotton Tigers will enter the race for the state class A basketball crown, along with little guys, moves into big boy 15 other Missouri high school competition tonight at the Chicateams. The Tiger's first round op- go Stadium. ponents tonight at 8:25 o'clock, The four lighter weights - fly- pletely from the heel ailment that ler says so. at Columbia, will be the Senior weights, bantamweights, feather- kept him out of the lineup in his But Chandler made it clear to-High Bulldogs of Springfield.

tournament by downing the Boon- 822 at the Chicago Stadium last shoulder injury that regulated the 16 big league teams was brought ville cagers last Friday to take night. Springfield squad moved into the bouts in the four top weights -41 to 23 Saturday. Sedalia's Tigers the field for quarterfinal compe-corset? by virtue of their wins in the tition at the stadium in all eight regional, now have a 23-4 mark classes Wednesday night. for the year.

Hannibal Is Favorite

probably rate the favorite role in thern and far-western states pro- first baseman Nippy Jones and their player representatives, a the state tourney, as they are the duced 28 knockouts. only remaining undefeated class
"A" team left in the state. The Pirates have downed the Tigers stopped two opponents in the 135three times this year, twice by pound division. two-point margins of 40-38 and lighter weight division had clean—an ankle operation. Marion has lier start, the clause as it now count. The Tigers, should they Nashville, Tenn. with seven points meet the Pirates in the state tour- and Cleveland with six points. ney will be hoping that the fourth time will be the charm. With Hannibal the winner, and Sedalia U. S. Golfers to CEMO conference, the home con-ference has one of the best representations in the state. Springfield Is Tall

The Bulldog aggregation from han, both former champions, will Springfield will have a decided lead Uncle Sam's assault on the fight to overcome the advantage. cluding crooner Bing Crosby, have underwent a kidney operation be- It is now up to the player rep-The star of the Bulldog team is signified intentions of competing their towering center, Ray Birdat the historic Royal and Ancient At Pasadena, Calif., the Chicaout how the majority of the big song, who stands six feet seven club of St. Andrews May 22-27 go White Sox are wondering leaguers feel. through the current year and is crown in 1947 between a couple leading the American league in through the current year and is only a junior. The battle between him and Sedalia's excellent cen-him and Sedalia's excellent him and Sedalia's excellent cen-nounced this would be his only bone. ter, Bill Holst, should in a major foreign venture in 1950. The rest At Lakeland, Fla., where the Will be Picked Today part, decide the contest. The other of the time, he said, will be conprobable starters on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conprobable starters on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed on U.S. avents particularly be watching sophomore outfielder.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., expected the said the special data period of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the time, he said, will be conputed to the special data period on the Spring-of the special data period to the special data peri field squad are: Bill Abney, guard larly the Open. and stands 6 feet; Frank Kirby, six foot mark; Don Wheeler, for-the British Amateur and Open part of the campaign. ward, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall titles. and the final starter is Taylor Hanson only 5' 10". The Springfield squad is a very good defensive club and if the Tigers can start hitting the bucket they should win. Springfield will prob- West Va.; Udo Reinach of New three games and won none. Mc- title, the prestige that goes with Bennett Spring state park near cerning his hitting." ably be the Tigers' toughest foe York, and George L. Coleman of Cosky, who sports a .300 plus life it, and a \$1,000-plus purse. between the semi-finals or even Miami, Okla.

Clinton contest in the quarter-try club in Los Angeles. finals Thursday afternoon. If they win that tilt they would play in the semi-finals Friday night and Lop-Sided Victories

Tigers Average 51.3 Points

In Cage Tournament After the regions, the Tigers average has dropped only onetenth of a point, as they main- Lop-sided victories marked the SARASOTA, Fla. — Boston Red dog was on game in his first hour in Crawford county. tain a high 51.3 point average opening games of the state Junior Sox: Dave Ferriss and Ellis Kin-Paladin had trouble with his nose. average, the Tigers have run up yesterday. 1,386 points for the whole year Moberly and Chillicothe Busi- at the age of 35. The question: in winning 23 of their 27 games ness College, seeded one-two, "Will he do it again?" Ferriss. In the same 27 games, Sedalia has showed a terrific scoring punch was on the disabled list most of held their opponents total to 866 as all the favorites cleared the 1949 and if he doesn't shape up points per contest which gives first round. them a "red hot" defensive aver- Moberly, the defending cham- his hand in the outfield.

The scuddle for the boys, whose tion College of Iberia 82-56. On Thursday, the boys will see Mo-Ark Baptist of West Plains Sievers be the victim of the some basketball pictures and 68-54, and Hannibal - LaGrange sophomore jinx?" afterward they will tour the cam- breezed past Trenton 55-47. pus. On Friday, the boys will have Five more games are booked their big day, they will see more for today in the five-day event. pictures in the morning and in Wentworth will play Monett at Coan, a minor league batting terthe afternoon they will be guests 1:30 p.m. and Conservation Colat a student show in the educa- lege will meet Trenton at 3 p.m. in the consolation bracket. tion building auditorium.

Tigers Leave at 12:30 Ten Smith-Cotton Tigers and championship bracket:

coaches Ball and Glavin left from the school at 12:30 o'clock this lar Bluff) vs. Chillicothe. afternoon for the journey to Co- 7:30 p.m.—Jefferson City vs. St. son was out most of shoulder separation. lumbia, where they will have a practice session in Brewer field 9 p.m.-Hannibal-LaGrange vs house where the games will be Southwest Baptist (Bolivar). played. This is to let the boys get used to the court, but more important, to become accustomed to 'Lukewarm' Toward the glass backboards on which Entering NAIB Meet none of the high school players have had an opportunity to play

Joseph.

The boys making the trip are: probable starters, Walker and State would not attempt to go der Meer. Vander Meer, 35- Bob Lemon of the Indians. Lankenau, guards; Holst, center; to the National Invitational basand forwards, Brown and Ruffin, ketball tournament at Kansas City Reds, will have to prove he still Senators and rookie infielder Al the reserves making the trip are: this year. McCrary, Morgan, Shawver, Johnson, and Edwards.

San Jose State defeated Pepper-The schedule for the games in from Northern California again from the Red Sox, had shoulder the tourney is: eliminating round this year. today-three games beginning at Hartranft said the season al-7 p.m.; Wednesday 5 games be- ready had been long enough and ginning at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.; that the players, most of whom

quarter - finals Thursday, four have made the two previous trips, games beginning at 2 p.m. and were "lukewarm" toward the 7 p.m.; Friday, two games begin-tournament. ning at 7:30 p.m. in the semi- San Jose State, ranked 19th in finals and Saturday the finals and the nation in the Associated Press third place battle beginning at 8 weekly poll, has won 18 and lost o'clock. The pairings for the first 7 games this season. round are: upper bracket: Mc-Bride vs. William Chrisman at 3:25 Wednesday: Lebanon vs. St. Tourney Opens March 15 Louis University High at 7 p.m | BALTIMORE, Feb. 28-(A)-Five Wednesday; Kirkwood vs. Poplar teams were lined up today for the Bluff at 8:25 Wednesday and National Catholic Intercollegiate Hannibal vs. Flat River at 9:50 basketball tournament which Wednesday; in the lower bracket opens here March 15. Clinton vs. St. Joe Benton at 7 A tournament committee spokes-

Some of the Problems in 16 Big League Camp Sites

28 Knockouts

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 -(AP)-

In Chicago

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(A)-Major league baseball's 1950 spring training season opens tomorrow and each of the 16 camp sites will house at least one "question CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(AP)—The mark."

By Ralph Roden

Golden Gloves Tournament of The world champion New York Champions, after producing plen- Yankees, for instance, anxiously ty of knockout action among the will be watching Joe Dimaggio. Johnny Mize and Tommy Henrich go through their paces. The questions:

weights and lightweights - bat- team's first 65 games last year? day that the March 1 opening of The Tigers moved into the state tled through 112 bouts before 3,- Has Mize recovered from a the spring training camps for the

big bat to pinch-hitting chores on by the players themselves and the regional crown, while the Tonight, a similar number of only during the stretch drive? not by the commissioner following Has Henrich recuperated from his recent directive in which he

state meet by defeating the de- welter, middle, light-heavy and a shoulder injury that caused him said, in effect: "No training before fending state champions, Buffalo heavyweight — will round out to play out the 1949 season in a March 1."

St. Louis Cardinals

The inaugural session last night like the Yanks, train at St. Pet-leave some camps and return testing the best boxers from 41 ersburg, also have a number of home," said Chandler. "But after The strong Hannibal Pirates different centers in middle, sou- question marks. These include baseball gave the players, through

Jones is recovering from a back March 1 training start. operation. Bulko has under gone No Jump on Others Team leaders after the four a leg operation. Kazak has had "I have no objections to an ear-

ed up the preliminaries were chronic back trouble. tioning at Clearwater, will center the players and should be equal their attention on Eddie Waitkus, to all. I would not permit one first baseman, shot by a deranged club to get the jump on another. girl in a Chicago hotel last year. The much discussed March 1 Waitkus has been at the Phil base start of training went into effect for some time and reports him- in 1948. The loudest complaints Good Weather For Ostrowski will be the newcomers self in shape. However, he has came from some of the Yankee self in shape. However, he has came from some of the Yankee a fight on his hands, since Man-players during the Larry Mac-Sisler has the job.

Cincinnati Reds brow wrinkler is Ewell Blackwell, March 10 before they reached the years tomorrow. A half-dozen Americans, in- lanky sidearm righthander who states.

Turnesa, who won the British about Gus Zernial. Zernial was

Philadelphia Athletics Other U.S. contenders will be At West Palm Beach, Fla., the pion; William C. Campbell, the Barney McCosky. Marchildon had ing the four called up today, have and more coming down.

If Sedalia's Tigers get by president and a golfing companion The Cleveland Indians, who man of Mt. Carmel, Ill., and Mar-Part of current river below Springfield, they will play the of Crosby, who is a three-handi-boil out at Tucson, Ariz., will try velous Jack, owned by C. L. Little Montauk park, Greer Springs winner of the Saint Joe Benton- cap player of the Bel Air coun- to find out if Manager Lou Bou- of Joplin, Mo. don, third baseman Ken Keltner Lone Survivor, owned by Dr. E. Meramec Spring Branch in Phelps and pitcher Bobby Feller can re- R. Calame of Jonesboro, Ark., county, Roubidoux Spring Branch

> of 1948. **Boston Red Sox**

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 28-(P)- problems in other camps:

the league by winning 23 games tive points. as a pitcher is expected to try France (10).

age of 32.1, which is a drop of .5 pion, battered Monett 83-50, and Burbank, Calif. - The St. Louis points from before the regional. Chillocthe romped on Conserva- Browns: Roy Sievers, outstanding rookie centerfielder. Sievers made Mexico City, outpointed Tote Martinez, teams remain in the tourney is Flat River stopped Wentworth the jump from Class B to the 1371/2, Stockton,, Calif., (10). packed full of interesting things 72-48, Jefferson City trounced majors and the question is: "Will

Washington Senators

Orlando, Fla. - Washington Senators: Outfielder Gil Coan. reputation.

Bradenton, Florida - Boston Braves: Pitcher Johnny Sain and Quarter-final pairings of the First Baseman Earl Torgeson. Sain had a poor season after three 6 p.m.—Missouri Baptist (Pop- 20 game winning years. Torge- ported to have slowed up considson was out most of 1949 with a

Vero Beach, Fla. - Brooklyn Dodgers: Peewee Reese. The big righthander, a rookie brilliant shortstop underwent a gem in 1948, just a victim of the hernia operation in the off sea- "spokemore jinx" last year, or a last season, and has not player."

Was Howie Poliet, ace left-hander of the Cardinal staff who won 20 games last season, and has not player." Dodgers: Peewee Reese. The son and has orders to take it easy for a while.

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 28—(P) Chicago Cubs: Hank Edwards, Howie Pollett of the Cards, Hall is in Florida. Athletic Director S. G. Hart- outfielder, recovering from a bad New houser of the Tigers and ranft said last night that San Jose shoulder injury and Johnny Vancan pitch major league ball.

Phoenix, Ariz. - New York Martin of the Yanks. dine the last two years to win the NAIB bid and is logical contender Stanky. Kramer, just purchased trouble last year. Stanky, is re-

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March 1 is Opening of Spring Camps

> 16 Big League Teams Will Start Training

> > By Frank Eck

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28 -(P)- Tomorrow the big leaguers can put their gloves on. Com-Has Dimaggio recovered com- missioner A. B. (Happy) Chand-

"It was a shame that some of the players who wanted to train The St. Louis Cardinals, who in the middle of February had to Steve Bulko, shortstop Marty Ma- voice in drawing up a new con-

stands in each player's contract The Philadelphia Phils, condi- can be revised. But it is up to

ager Eddie Sawyer has said Dick Phail era. In 1946 he flew the Yankees to Panama for February JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28- tour with the Pale Hose last sum-

Johnny Groth. Groth, an early Feb. 28-(P)-The National Cham-expected. Stranahan, who captured the season sensation last year, broke pionship's long and careful trial Last year, the temperature was tance hitter-to-be, especially with the other guard, who also hits the title in 1948, has designs on both his hand and missed the final to pick the nation's No. 1 bird- 25 degrees, well below freezing. his prodigious home run which Conservation here today.

Coleman is an Oklahoma bank last season with a side injury. Dr. Robin, owned by Grant Spur- state park in Barry county.

try, in the afternoon hunt. Neither mouth of Westover spring branch with Randy Gumpert.

Fights Monday Night

ST. LOUIS — Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

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ST. LOUIS — Ray (Sugar) Robinson.

Dyer Will Miss Start SEATTLE—Ike Williams, 143, Trenton, Of Spring Training

Pro Basketball At A Glance By The Associated Press

Chicago 79, Boston 77. Tri-City 110, Denver 75. Anderson 97, Syracuse 73.

U. S. Hockey League By The Associated Press Games tonight: Minneapolis at Tulsa. Kansas City at Louisville.

erably in the field. Pittsburgh Pirates

San Berardino, Calif. - Pitts-

flash in the pan?" Meanwhile as the boys head for

terday, Rae Scarsborough of the roleum a day.

ALLEZ OOP—French feather-weight Ray Famechon is just a babe in arms to six-foot eight-and-a-half-inch Master of Arms, Alec Moore, on deck of Queen Elizabeth in New York. Famechon hopes for a title bout with 126-pound champ Willie Pep.

exhibition games and in 1947 the (AP)—By the look of things Mis-mer. height advantage over the S-C British Amateur golf tournament nati Reds will train, the No. 1 zuela and Havana and it was enjoy their best opening day in a terrific ball hawk and hustler. At Tampa, where the Cincin- team flew to Puerto Rico, Vene- souri's eager trout fishermen will A left-hand hitter, Scala is fast,

The weather forecast is for clear clip with Indianapolis. skies and temperatures in the line class A Central league's lead-lower forties. That's cool, but not ing better with 220 in 1010.

crowd in the three state trout of an entire year's Triple A ex- a 65-36 beating by Washington in playoffs will be staged at the stream parks and the special trout perience with Sacramento. Six the season opener for both teams Garden March 23, 25 with the

dog went into its stretch drive In 1948, it rained hard and con-cleared the 425-foot wall in the The winner, barring an extra almost as wet as the rainbow trout feet. Richard D. Chapman of Pinehurst, Philadelphia Athletics have pitch- series, will be named tomorrow. they sought. In 1947, there was N.C., former U.S. Amateur cham-er Phil Marchildon and outfielder Thirty prize birddogs, includ-four inches of snow on the ground boy a chance this spring," states attended the first regular meet-

Lebanon, Montauk state park in

Branch and a part of Eleven dreau, second baseman Joe Gor- In yesterday's running only Point river in Oregon county, toriously wild. turn to their championship form looked sharp, and his performance in Pulaski county, part of Indian wasn't up to national standards. Creek near Stella in Newton and Survivor was braced with Pa- McDonald counties and a posted his wild slants, give Chicago an- During the last meeting Bob

for the season. In making this College basketball tournament der, pitchers. Kinder surprised being charged with two unproduc- Some of those turned into the hang on. streams in the past few days

SAN FRANCISCO-Baby Ortiz, 1351/2. enza.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were in bed with the flu today. Eddie hopes to fly out of Houston for camp by Friday, although he still was running a temperature today. Three members of the Houston

winter contingent of the Cardinals bell today began a program of souri. piled into a car today and headed for Florida-pitchers Ted Wilks

Solly Hemus. Sticking to his Houston home the ailing limb yesterday, Dr burgh Pirates, Bob Chesnes was was Howie Pollet, ace left-hander George E. Bennett told the Colts,

signed a contract yet. He will not report until terms Chicago Cubs

Meanwhile as the boys head for camp, 44 players still remained unsigned. This list is topped by the Colts in the National-American football league draft, underwent surgery for torn

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a cinch in left and Dave Philley

He hit Triple A ball at a .341 nearly so chilly as it usually is ing batter with .330 in 1949. He Halftime score was 25-25. on March 1 in Missouri.

tinuously, getting the fishermen Anaheim, Calif., park by several Holds Meeting

of Iowa, must stick.

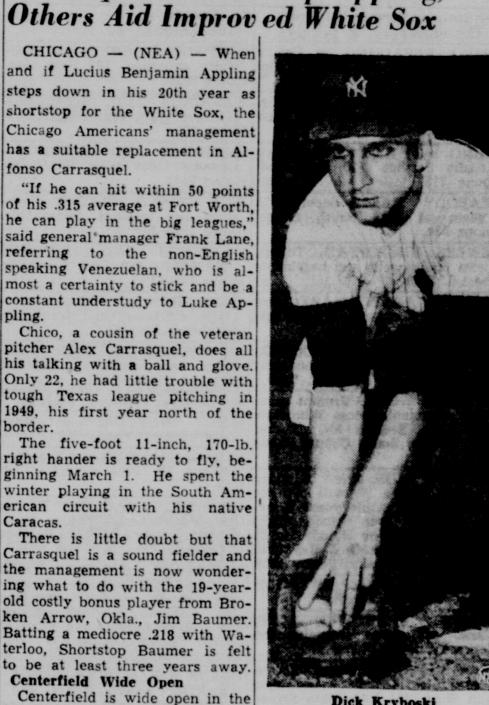
range up to four pounds.

HOUSTON, Feb. 28-(AP)-Eddie spring training in St. Petersburg, improving club in the American organization. Fla., Wednesday. He and Mrs league picture.

and George Munger, and infielder more Colts.

acquired by the Colts in the Na-

turn to Arkansas within the day



Carrasquel to Back up Appling;

Dick Kryhoski

### handling right for the sixth place Westminster Team Battling Herbie Adams and Joe Upset St. Louis

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 28-(AP)-Westminster upset Washington University of St. Louis 54-53 in champions haven't been designat-Scala seems sure to stick. Higdon looked excellent in a short an overtime nonconference bas- ed for either competition yet but ketball game last night.

Dave Silkiner tied the score at 50-50 for Westminster in the last 30 seconds of regular time, then he hit the winning basket in the first round of the Invitation, won

is a fine defensive center fielder Bill Geitz, Westminster, was There is no conflict in dates.

has established himself as a dis-

Jack Onslow. "He just might ing of the newly organized Petgolfing legislator of Huntington shoulder trouble last year and lost made their bids for the national The season opens in these areas: make it from all I've heard conting his hitting."

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 28—

make it from all I've heard conting his hitting."

The season opens in these areas: make it from all I've heard conting his hitting." was held February 16 at 7:30 p. were within a half game of the Left-hander Jack Bruner, a m. in the basement of Hugie's league-leading Nebraska Corntime batting mark, was out all of Today's morning brace paired Dent county and Roaring River of Jowa must stick Tavern, where the organization huskers today in the Big Seven will again meet March 1 at 7:30 Lean and lanky, with a fast ball p. m. From then on meetings that takes off, Bruner fanned 173 will be held in the court house.

13 for his home town, Waterloo. by the president Carl Wollett, victories to seven against two Right-hander Bill Connelly was who was elected president when losses. Nebraska has a 8-2 record. drafted from Toledo and is no- the Conservation first organized several weeks ago. At the same Plans call for Manager Onslow time Herman Bloess, Jr., was and Coach Ray Berres to doctor elected secretary-treasurer.

Briefly here are some of the ladin, another A. G. C. Sage en- portion of Dry Creek below the other right-hander to go along Bothwell was elected vice president and the following commit-Catcher Joe Erautt, .312 with tee heads were named: Pete In last night's game, the Wild-The daily limit is six trout. Little Rock, has a good chance to Courtney, membership; Herman cats moved ahead after two min-Infielder Rocky Krsnich showed provement; Jack Bloess, fishing; the remainder of the rough conhe could hit at Memphis with & J. B. Woodward, quail; Tom San- test. Their halftime advantage doubles and 20 home runs to go ders, hunting; Leonard Carson, was 38-22. with a .318 mark, but at 22 is social and W. C. Berry, finance. probably a year away since Hank The regular meeting time was a 5-5 league mark.

Majeski and Floyd Baker will decided by a vote and was set for Clarence Brannum led K-State every other Wednesday, dating with 15 points. Roger Stokes also A few new faces and Slugger from February 16, 1950. Any tallied 15 for Colorado. Dyer, manager of the St. Louis Zernial operating full time make person interested in hunting and Cardinals, will miss the start of the present White Sox a steadily fishing are welcome to join the The Conservation is non-politi-

Dyer had planned on leaving over king Alfonso Carrasquel does all posed of hunters, fishermen, farhis talking with a ball and glov mers and other citizens interested

in the conservation, restoration and wise use of our natural re-At the present time there are BALTIMORE, Feb. 28-(P)-The 56 members in the Pettis county operation on his bad knee pro- Conservation and several thou-

### Monday Night's College Basketball Results

By The Associated Press New York 66, Notre Dame 63. Ohio State 69, Michigan 58. Indiana 80, Illinois 66. Wisconsin 67, Northwestern 53. Kansas State 74, Colorado 49. Bradley 57, Tulsa 56. Toledo 52, Oklahoma City 43. Bethany (Kas) 66, Emporia (Kas) 60. Drake 58, Creighton 55. Westminster (Mo) 54, Washington (St Louis) 53 (overtime). Bennett said Campbell will re- Teachers 54. College of the Ozarks 46, Henderson

Eastern Illinois 92, Central Missouri 64

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### 3 Teams May Shoot For a 'Grand Slam'

By Playing in Invitation And NCAA Tournaments

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(AP)-Three teams - Bradley, Kentucky and Duquesne - may shoot for a "grand slam" by playing in both the National Invitation and NCAA basketball tournaments.

The three of them, through spokesmen, indicated today they would be receptive to double bids, if forthcoming.

At the same time Asa Bushnell, who occupies an important role in both tournaments, said there would be no official objection. He said that the matter would be entirely up to the authorities

"Kentucky played in both last year," he added, "and I don't know of any harm that came from

of the individual colleges.

Bradley, the nation's No. 1 team and Duquesne, ranked fifth, along with St. John's of Brooklyn, were tapped yesterday to play in the Invitation, opening at Madison Square Garden March 11. Bradley's Braves, boasting a

gaudy 26-3 record, are an outstanding candidate to represent District 5 in the NCAA elimination, beginning March 23. Solid Bet For NCAA Duquesne looks like a solid bet

for the District 2 nod in the Kentucky's defending national

are a cinch for the Invitation and a leading candidate for an NCAA berth from District 3. Last year, although heavily favored, they were bumped in the

western playoffs at Kansas City March 24, 26. The final is set for the Garden March 28.

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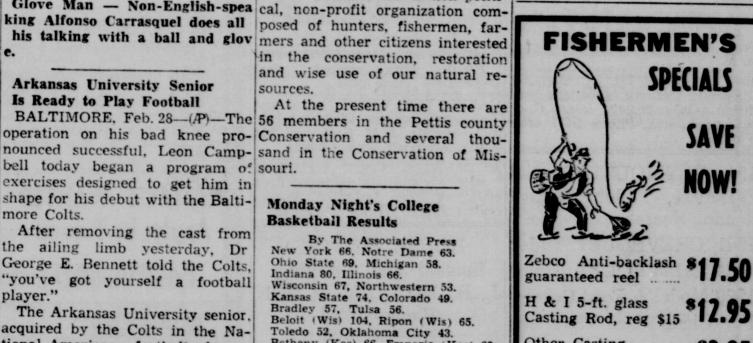
MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 28conference basketball standings. The Wildcats trounced Colo-

Three I league batters winning The meeting was called to order home court to run their league The K-State team meets Missouri Friday and can tie for the conference lead by winning.

However, Nebraska plays Oklahoma Saturday and the game will again change the first-place status. Cook, multiflora rose farm im- utes of play and stayed in front

The loss gave the Coloradoans

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ployment. Box "362" care Democrat-Capital. 36-Situations Wanted-Female DAY WORK WANTED: Call evenings. References. Phone 117.

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VIII -- Merchandise

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5176-M-2. kinds. Phone 3895. OAK, HICKORY WOOD: Dry or 66-Wanted-To Buy green. Phone 1357-R. COAL AND ICE: George H.

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Beautiful. Two Windsor chairs. A. E. Brockman. Wilton, 9x12 rug, good Maple Secretary, chair and mirror. Phone 4787-J. NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines. 6 miles East Cole Camp. Highway

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good condition. Overstuffed

VIII-Merchandise

(Continued) 59B-Furniture to Rent with plows and disc. Bargain. SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company

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and 16. 1104 So. Kentucky. WANTED TO BUY:

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age. High Point Service. Phone BROODER HOUSE small, very 5 ROOM HOUSE: Electricity, good ployed in Kansas City, visited cheap. 5041-W before 8:30 a. m. after 4:30 p. m.

Parts, Main and Park Phone 4012. 81-Wanted-To Rent ed, good. Paul Repper, Otter- WANTED USED GUNS and fire- HOUSE OR APARTMENT: Want- lots between Eleventh and Tenth arms of all kinds. We trade. Janssens Motors, 540 East 3rd. ed. References. Phone 5638. Phone 517. Open evenings.

PIANOS WANTED

Cash for your uprights, Studios, Spinet, Grands. Suitable for schools, churches Prefer instruments in good condi- 82A-Business for Sale tion, but will repair if necessary. Anything considered.

.lb. 40c 66A-Wanted 1b. 23c WANTED TO RENT OR BUY Small cement mixer. Phone 5680 IX Rooms and Board

> home. Phone 1538-R. ROOM AND BOARD in modern home 417 West 7th 2618

OLD AGE PENSIONERS: Room and board. Men or women. 3348 1720 South Lamine. Phone 1964. "Realestator" ing. Close-in Modern Phone

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4247-R. SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman employed 710 West 4th Phone

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74-Apartments and Flats

ROOMS: Unfurnished, private inson, Phone 71 or Arthur Kinbath, ground floor. 509 East kade Phone 4515-J.

bath. Kitchen privileges. 804

\$15 per month. 211 West Main. UNFURNISHED 4 ROOMS: Mod- 89-Wanted-Real Estate

The Blindman Phone 768 or space also built to suit tenants us. Stephenson Real Estate 102 meeting of advisory board. Brockman's Farmer's Market, Inc. East 5th. Phone 479. CHESTNUT ANTIQUE DRESSER: Phone 3895 or 257. 1822 Ingram. FOR RENT

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76-Farms and Land of Rent

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-Real Estate for Rent 76-Farms and Land for Rent (Continued)

garden, 15 acres of pasture. 14 niles northeast of Sedalia. Phone 5369-M-4.

Brooder 77-Houses for Rent TWO ROOM CABIN: Furnished, the Methodist church attended the Hilltop Cafe, 5257-R-4.

ROOM HOUSE, garden. 10

George Landes, Route 3, Sedalia. Friday. Phone LaMonte 32-F-11. well, hen and brooder house, over the week-end with his par-

good barn, cash rent. 41/2 miles ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith.

VI Real Estate for Sale

business. Write box "364" care ing, pleaded guilty to Magistrate Democrat. CAFE: Good location, doing ex- and was fined \$50 and costs. Harcellent business. Buyer need not wood was arrested by the State ake all heavy equipment. Extra good buy. Address Box "353" care

Democrat. 82B-Building for Sale SCHOOL HOUSE building, 28x24. All pine. Texaco Station, Syra-

use, Missouri. 83-Farms and Land for Sale 9 ACRES: Improved, in Clarks- garage at 307 East Jackson street. burg. Frank Fuel, Clarksburg, Mo. ROOM WITH BOARD: In modern 23 ACRES: 4 rooms house, electricity, other buildings, 706 West

p. m. 2784. om or Nellie Donaldson, Tele-GOOD HOME for elderly ladies, phone 1168, Charles R Gentry

ROOM AND BOARD Home cook- 160 ACRES: 4 room house, other buildings, \$6,500. Terms. Possession. Gravel road, electricity feited their cash bonds of oneigned. Also 160 with large 8 room dollar, each, this morning, when house, good barn, other good they failed to appear before Judge buildings, \$7,500. Terms. Posses- Herry O. Berry in police court. sion. This farm only mile from good business town. Wilson Davis, Realtor, Phone 81, Post Office Box

308, Windsor, Missouri.

84-Houses for Sale 5 ROOM HOUSE-modern Phone tion's referees, is a scout for the ROOMING HOUSE for sale, \$5,000 off-season and was the discoverer 400 East 2nd, Phone 4613.

MODERN HOUSE good condition. fielder. Southwest. Reasonable. Phone DUPLEX beautifully decorated,

new furnace, West, good income, owner 461. 9 LOTS. 2 dwellings, \$1,500 Clear title. Surveyed. Camp Branch,

Missouri Phone 2764. ROOM HOUSE in LaMonte, 12 for work in the Order of the lots. Possession March 1st. Temple. All Knights Templar are

5 ROOM HOUSE al' modern, furn-Private bath. Gentlemen em- ace,, basement, close to school, on the bus line, corner lot. 918 South MODERN SLEEPING ROOM- Marvin. "Priced for quick sale." NEW HOME: Thoroughly modern. Two bedrooms, 167 South Autumn Avenue. Eligible for 100% ular business meeting. All Elks G. I. loan, only usual loan closing urged to attend expense required as down payment. If not sold by March 1st new washer, tubs, davenport, 3 ROOMS, electric refrigerator will be withdrawn from market.

85-Lots for Sale

3rd. Phone 1008-J. CORNER, 12th AND GARFIELD. The third degree work will be \$350. Corner Broadway and conferred upon one new candi-\$1,000. Clyde Patterson.

WANTED TO TRADE for farm. Grocery store in Sedalia, stock,

SLEEPING ROOM kitchen privil- building and fixtures. Good busieges, for one or two gentlemen. ness. Write Box "368" care Demo-

ern, employed lady or couple, close-in. References. Write Box BUILDING LOT in Horace Mann school district. Reasonable. Carl W. Frank, Gov. Phone 3402-R.

> WANTED TO RENT OR BUY small cabin, Ozark region, Write box "365" care Democrat. for homes in Sedalia. List with

SMALL FARM WANTED: Or unimproved acreage. Give full details in first letter. Address Box '360" care Democrat.

Waived Hearing

trate Court of W. M. Ilgenfritz. Apply at Station or farm house Monday evening, and waived mis bound over to the action of the Rt. 3. Phone 4513 Cole Camp April term of criminal court. He is held in the county jail. Smith is accused of giving a o'clock. Visiting members welcheck to the Mehornay Furniture come. Social session.

1949 D. C. CASE TRACTOR, late suites, used electric washer. Chest model, and cultivator. Priced to of drawers, Vanity dresser, large water. Write "557" care Demoon an Iowa bank.

Community News from

lonia

Mrs. Homer Howe Charles Tedrow, of Peoria, Ill.,

visited the past week in the home of his uncle, O. Van Wey, who has been seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin of Calhoun visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith.

Mr. and Mrs. Young and family moved Saturday from Cole Camp into the section house at Ionia. Jean Howe, who has employment in Kansas City, visited over the week-end with her mother,

Mrs. Theodora Howe. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, who have spent the past two weeks with their son, Ray Smith, and Mrs. Smith in Miami, Florida, re-

turned home Thusday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tinker and daughter, Vicky Lynn, of Wind-LESPEDEZA HAY and other GIRLS' WOOL COATS, Skirts, 12 GOOD HOUSE, barn, outbuildings, sor, visited Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tinker and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grif-

> district M. Y. F. meeting at Warsaw Monday evening. The Stover garage. 12x40. 816 West 3rd. Phone 3531 society won the banner for the best attendance.

A group of young people from

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Von Gartzon miles west on Main Street made a business trip to Tipton

Charles Cannady, who is em-

Dry Grass and Weeds Burn

ed, 4 or more rooms, unfurnish-streets and Beacon and Warren avenues caught fire about 7 o'clock OR 5 ROOMS wanted. Any loca- Monday evening, and spread over tion considered. Phone 3277 the entire area. Fire companies Sunday between 11 a.m. and 3 p. were called at 7:29 and used two m. Mr. Keith or notify St. Francis booster tanks to extinguish the flames. No damage resulted. Traffic Case Huron H. Harwood, charged

Dry grass and weeds on vacant

SMALL WOOD SHOP doing good with careless and imprudent driv-

Highway Patrol. Building Permits Issued Building permits were issued to Harvey Bohling to construct a five-room house, bath and garage

at 1625 South Sneed avenue, and

to Glenn Kell to build a private

W. M. Ilgenfritz, Monday evening,

Given Jail Sentence Andy Shull, charged with dis-

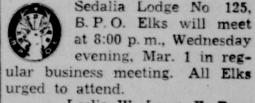
Cooper. Phone day 266, after 4 turbing the peace, pleaded guilty before Magistrate W. M. Ilgen-OVER 100 FARMS, houses, and fritz, this morning, and was senbusinesses. Will be shown by tenced to thirty days in the county jail. Traffic Cases

Eleven overtime parkers, for-

Found Ennis PHILADELPHIA -(P)-Jocko Collins of Philadelphia, one of the National Basketball Associathe Philadelphia Phillies in the

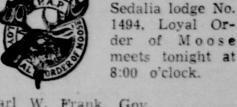
of Del Ennis, the Phils' great out-

Lodge Notices ~ 2 St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar will meet in special conclave on Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p. m.



Joe Reed, Sec'y. vening, March 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion hall.

Mrs. Earl Edwards, N. G. Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.



8:00 o'clock. W. J. Ramsey, Sec.

Regular DeMolay meet-

ficers Wednesday March 1. 1950 at 7:30 p. m. Also Bill Matthews M. C. W. L. Matthews Scribe.

regular meeting Tuesday night, Wallace Smith, charged with February 28

A. Heisterburg, F. S.

O. E. S., will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30

May Highleyman, Sec'y.

210 South Lamine. Phone 4673.

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ING: John Miller Upholstering ings and ironings. Shop, 613 South Engineer. 2295 | stretched Phone 4538. MACHINE WORK: Prompt serv- 25-Moving Trucking Storage ice. reasonable prices. Wholesale Auto Parts, Sedalia Mo Homer

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Key Shop, 116 West 3rd. delivery 802 East 9th Phone SEWING MACHINE SERVICE: Repair all makes and models All work guaranteed, 1804 South ELECTRIC MOTORS REPAIR-ED. rebuilt. All work guaranteed Cole's Electric Mctor Serv-

ice, 420 South Osage Phone 410

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Phone 4710

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the hour Boehm Plumbing WATTS INSURANCE AGENCY: All kinds. 102 East 5th. Phone

SELF SERVICE: Wet or finished

Roy Gerster. 107 East 2nd Phone 337 guaranteed Dewey and Keith's zation soon Agent Robinson, M. 37-Situations Wanted-Male 24-Laundering

> 503 East 3rd Phone 878. 715 West 16th Phone 3257. WASHINGS and ironings wanted. 905 East 13th. Phone 1704-W. CURTAINS CAREFULLY LAUN-DRED and stretched Ph 1425-J

> > Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

February 28, 1950

24-Laundering

(Continued) 38-Business Opportunities fully stretched. 107 East 11th, Have work for one hundred units Carl Schrader, Phone 61 days, 513 that must be refrigerated to com- evenings. tion. Earnings high for reliable equipped. Also Case 4 bar side op rators. Contact Bert Harvey, 5127-M-4. Mathews Trucking Corporation,

V-Financial

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Main, I hone 836

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Furnell Phone 1383-W

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55A-Farm Equipment

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WE BUY WOOD-Posts and native lumber. Phone 3895.

WE BUY HIDES, tallow, grease. Phone 5090.

Rissler Service Station, Hous- WE BUY: Scrap iron and junk northwest Sedalia. Phone 5191-J-3 cars. McCowan Brothers Auto after 6 p. m.

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### **Tight Control** On Potatoes

Senate Votes To Permit Increase In Wheat Acreage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(A)-Senate voted Monday to permit the planting of more cotton and wheat under government price protection-and to require rigid quotas if irish potatoes are supported next year.

It also rejected a proposal to prohibit the importation of potatoes when there is a domestic surplus, as there now is.

The Senate wrapped up these and miscellaneous other farm matters in a catch-all bill which it passed by a vote of 53 to 24 and sent back to the House. Numerous differences remain to be adjusted by conference between the two bodies.

The bill came to the Senate essentially a measure for the upward adjustment of acreage allotments under the government's cotton price program. During a week's intermittent debate, the Senate put most of the emphasis on the potato problem. Although it voted some restrictions on 1950 potato price supports, it rejected a proposal to cut them off immediately and keep them off until the growers agree to a tight production control program.

That drastic remedy, proposed by Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois, was rejected Friday.

Propose Rigid Quotas The bill as passed by the Sen-

ate provides that: 1. Potatoes raised this year can qualify for price support if they were grown under regional marketing agreements, which govern the size and quality of potatoes which may be shipped.

2. The 1951 crop could be supported only if the growers agreed to rigid nationwide quotas on the number of bushels that could be Sixty Rescued In other building business block. planted and harvested.

3. The agriculture department Wheeling Fire may sell at cost surplus potatoes it has acquired under the price WHEELING, W.Va., Feb. 28— ers as they worked against the support program. support program.

1949 farm law. (The House voted age. for a nexpansion of 1,400,000 to 2,000,000 acres.)

new areas brought into wheat over in the immediate vicinity of cultivation since the war. Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) thought at first they were trapand Millikin (R-Colo), who spon-sored the amendment for the fighters had cleared the area in benefit of western states, estimated the increase at 1,400,000 acres. The agriculture department said it would add about 4,000,000 78-year-old man suffering from acres. The current acreage allot- shock. He was evacuated from his ment for wheat is approximately bed in one of the fire-damaged 73,500,000 acres compared with buildings by rescuers. 83,000,000 acres planted in 1949.

excess production to the government for crushing into oil. The persons with ladders. They ingrowers would not get support cluded a group of dancing pupils prices on the excess production, and instructors, many of them The Senate threw out a House scantily clad in dancing costumes. provision which would have added 100,000 acres to the present building next door to the Arling-2,100,000 allotted for peanuts.

Chairman Elmer Thomas (D-Okla) of the Senate agriculture committee put through the proposal to let the government sell the surplus potatoes at cost.

Before they could be destroyed or given away, they would have "Till recently I had to depend on unto be put up for sale at the point of storage in surplus areas for consumption in areas where there problem. Then started eating toasty is a shortage.

Thomas said it would make potatoes available at about 2 cents a pound. He said that in many parts of the United States they now are selling for 31/2 to 5 cents a pound.

Run To Grass Fire

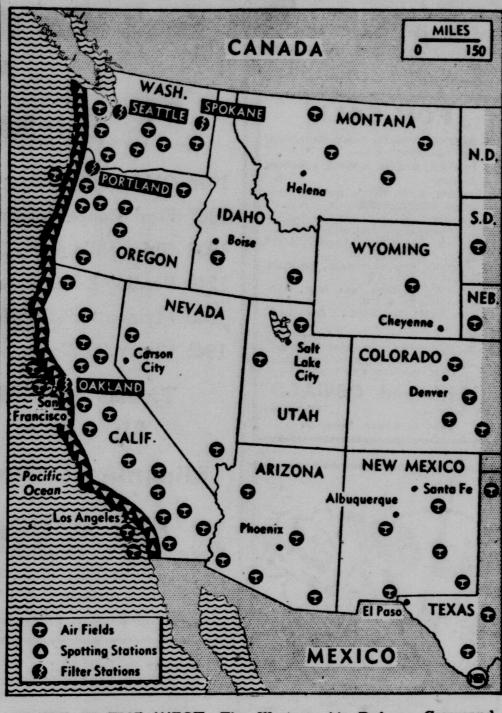
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ALERT IN THE WEST-The Western Air Defense Command will set up "as soon as possible" a tightly knit dual system of air raid warning and aircraft spotting along the entire Pacific coast area. A call has gone out for 50,000 volunteers to man spotting and warning stations within the command, indicated by white area on map. Of these, 25,000 will be needed for California alone. Spotting stations will be eight miles apart along the length of the coast. Spotters will feed their reports to seven "filter" stations, (four shown) these coordinate reports and pass them on to the Air Force. Key raid warning centers will be manned "24 hours a day, seven days a week indefinitely." After organization is completed, personnel trained and practice exercises held, the aircraft spotting system will go on "standby" basis. The systems will be adjuncts of a radar warning network now partially developed.

4. An additional 600,000 to 790,- (P)—Fire ravaged half a business The fire was reported under versity of Wisconsin College of 000 acres of land may be planted block in downtown Wheeling last control at 8:40 p. m., but the en- Agriculture announces that extra to cotton, over and above the night, hospitalizing at least two life fire fighting force remained vitamin C given at birth gives 21,000,000 acres permitted by the persons and causing untold dam- at the scene to squelch the lambs a better chance of living.

A crumbling wall of the six-5. Millions of acres of additional story Danny Phillips building. land may be planted to wheat in where the fire started, toppled

One person hospitalized was a

Another was a doman whose 6. Peanut growers can sell their injuries were not determined. Firemen rescued at least 60

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wheel assembly.

Vess and Jones, both of Jefferson City, were flying the new to drive away from their home plane to nearby Columbia, Mo. As they took off from Municipal the highway they met two men Airport here their boss, Ray on foot. Looking back, the Brummert, noticed that one side Thompsons saw the men walking of the undercarriage dropped down the lane toward their house. sickenly.

The small craft carried no

Chase Crippled Plane Brummet hopped in another plane a light in the house. and chased after the crippled

plane. motioned at the other two fliers. They caught on.

tried to snag the ranging wheel fel. with his belt. When that didn't work he grabbed a rope out of the baggage compartment and was found in Clark's pockets. started a loop whirling down through the slipstream. Frantic minutes and many lassoes later. he caught the wheel.

By hauling up tight on the rope he managed to get the wheel back in place and hold it until they landed. The alerted ambulance went back to town without any passengers.

Jones, a combat pilot in Europe "Let's start another war. It's

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## Snags Hanging Slays One Of Two Prowlers At Home

SAVANNAH, Mo., Feb. 28-(P) | Coroner W. E. Maxwell certi--A young farmer found two fied the death as occurring while men prowling in his home Mon- the victim was fleeing from the day night and shot one of them scene of a robbery. He said there dead when they started to run, would be no inquest. Sheriff George Gibbons said.

The other man escaped. Six highway patrol troopers, the sheriff's deputies and a number your tooth decay 50 to 60 per cent JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. of other men started a search for by your toothbrush alone, says Dr.

The sheriff said Dale Clark, University chemist. There's a tically he tried to lasso the broken in the chest. Before Clark died. Gibbons added, he told several Finally he made it. He snubbed witnesses his companion was Earl the rope tight and his pilot, Bud Edward Wilfong, 42, an ex-convict Jones, 28, brought the little ship in safely on the crippled landing Mo.

The farmer, Thomas Thompson. But it was a tough 30 minutes 26, who lives nine miles west of for all concerned Monday after- Savannah, related this story of the shooting.

Thomson and his wife started about 6 p. m. as they turned onto

Thompson stopped at a neighbor's home, borrowed a .22 caliber rifle, and drove back home with the car lights off. There was While Mrs. Thompson stayed

in the car, the farmer stood be-He pulled alonside about 15 hind a tractor in the yard and miles from here and excitedly yelled for the men to come out. The two men dashed out and started to run. Thompson fired Vess first opened the door and 10 or 12 times and one of them

> Sheriff Gibbons said Mrs. Thompson's purse, containing \$3.



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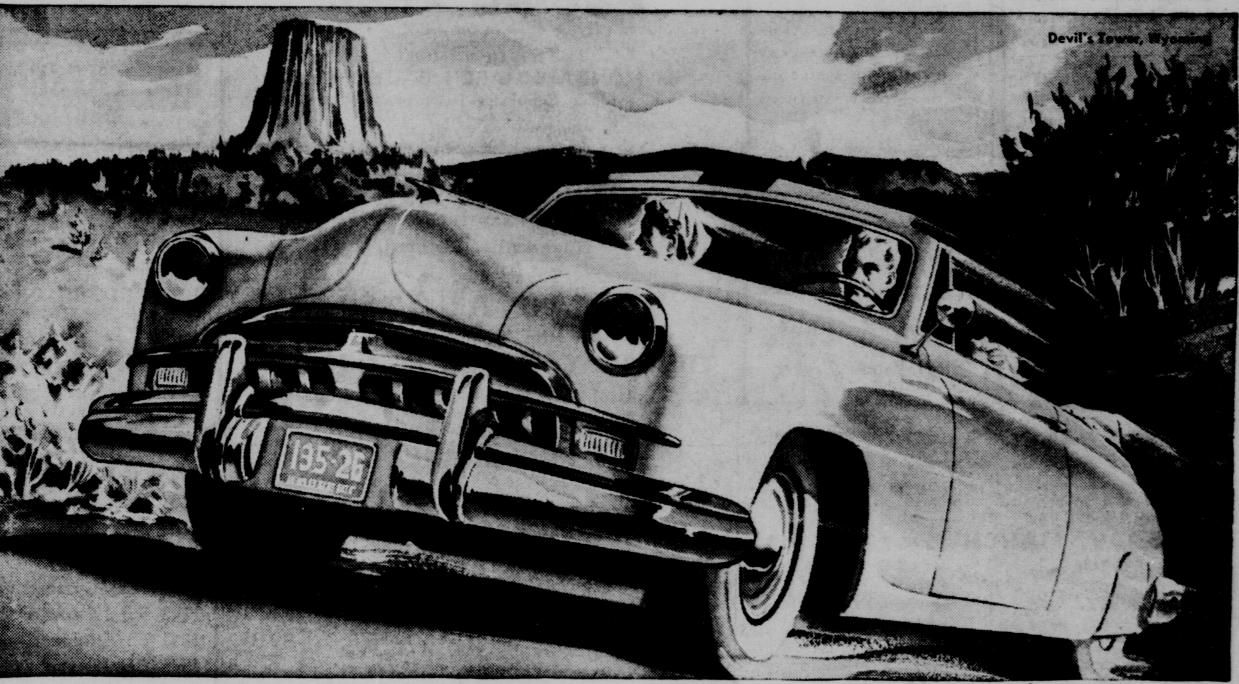
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12 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

February 28, 1950

Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,

Creditors Ask

John B. Gage of

Kansas City is

Named Trustee

delivered to the firm.

Missouri Public Service corpor-

Insurance agency company of

t. Louis, demanding payment for

Quaker Oats company of Chica-

Earlier this month the Fed-eral Reconstruction Finance Cor-

poration instituted a foreclosure

sale against Rice, but it was not

completed. The poultry com-

pany owes RFC \$201,820 accord-

ng to the bankruptcy petition.

Barn And Milk

Shed Burned

resides on the farm.

office in Sedalia, and she in turn

notified her husband, who was

Mr. Knox said he carried in-

surance on the barn but that it

Knox said the shed was modern

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28-

Not a Chance

In Arkansas

in Arkansas.

also in town getting a tractor.

1,726 in insurance premiums.

o. allegedly owed \$2,184.

Other Creditors

Rice Farms

Reorganize

### Hungry Leopard Returns

Captured Alive Early Today at The Zoo Pit After Roaming Three Days

By Saul Feldman OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 28 — (AP) — A tired, hungry leopard - groggy from knockout drops hidden in meat bait - was captured alive early today at the zoo pit from which he escaped three days ago.

Zoo Keeper Julian Frazier fear-lessly slipped a noose over the doped leopard's head just 63 hours after the animal leaped 18 feet out of the barless pit at Lincoln

Frazier, pulling the roped leo-pard, moved through one of the iron roors in the corridor, and pinned the beast against the door. Zoo attendants slipped up behind and pushed a cage around the animal, brought here a week ago from the jungles of India.

The escape of the leopard started an intensive "big game" hunt that used Marine reserves, helicopters two-way radio, airplanes, thousands of nimrods and dozens o trained dogs.

Out maneuvered Posse

Frazier said the beast definitely had roamed as far away as 18 miles from the zoo, located on the

1 p. m. (Central Standard Time) thought of his mate, probably

by the armed guards early today. meat, filled with knockout drops, trial of the brilliant German-born

He ate three pieces, became woozy and hid in a corridor at the side of the pit which leads

hole in the corridor-still groggy only a few hours. British authoribeing cleaned-up by the city. but awake enough to growl.

at 4 a. m. (CST) the leonar caged and sleeping off his hang-

look like brown boulders. Inside, in historic Old Bailey criminal ian internees will be exempt from pulling some farm machinery out, they are hollow and corridors lead court. to the pits and dens.

quarter moon added to the jungle- British scientists charged with like atmosphere.

down the beast but always were Canada. at least 24 hours late.

Frazier estimated the leopard no meetings have been held for

"This is the only meal ticket he knew." Frazier said. "He had tember and are aimed at a broad-

things are smart." Offers of help and hundreds of suggestions flooded in to Frazier from all over the country on how to capture the animal. While it was being caged, a dozen hounds

aid in the scarch. Frazier said the 175-pound leowith its mate sometime during the day but it would not be on public exhibition "until we dig a deeper

Although the leopard ate enough knockout drops to subdue a larger animal, it was able to throw off the effects when found.

The leopard and its mate, about three and a half years old, were

bought by the zoo to replace two older animals. One reporter asked Fraizer is the leopard had a name.

"No, it wasn't here long enough for a name," he said, "but we've called him a lot of things the past

Red Cross Month JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28-(A)-Gov Forrest Smith today zoo area.

proclaimed the month of March

tion's humanitarian work.



pit this morning after escaping from Oklahoma City's 200, Saturday, causing panic among the Oklahomans in that vicinity, and causing a detachment of marine reserves, walkie-talkies, airplanes and two-way radio pelice cars to be brought into the big game hunt. Hunger finally drove the beast back to Lincoln Park 200, the only home he had known since being captured from the jungles of India recently. Knockout drops placed in chunks of horse meat subdued the jungle cat long enough for a 200 keeper to slip a noose around his neck to assist in caging the leopard.

## No Indication Dr. Fuchs' Case

Violation of Official Secret Acts Trial Opens Wednesday

LONDON, Feb. 28 - (AP) - A both sides of the Iron Curtain, were placed about the pit from laying precious atomic secrets to

The trial starts tomorrow. There was no indication how Being Cleaned up lius Fuchs, would plead to the two

The lord chief justice of Eng- week or 10 days. land. Lord Goddard, is to hear the

The 38-year-old scientist, who and Mr. Hyde life - as Britain's

Atomic Talks Halted

giving atomic secrets to Russia, 100,000 Philippines ex POW's. After it escaped, expert trappers has halted atomic talks among

Officials who reported this said turned home.

The talks, which are of a preliminary nature, began last Sepjust been here a week but those er exchange of atomic secrets on the northern coast of heavily among the three countries.

> Marriage License Issued Lloyd LeRoy Young and Anita Mae McCoy, both of Sedalia.

### One Man Knows What He'd do if

DALLAS, Feb. 28 — (AP) — Sam Kirk, 49, can tell you an atomic bomb hits.

smash a window screen, climb to the roof, and then jump off the roof.

That's exactly what happened last night when he dreamed of an atom bomb attack. Now Kirk is in a hospital, recovering from his dream, a shattered elbow and bruised hip.

### Debris in Parks-is

The branches which fell or were

ties have announced he confessed.

Caged The Animal

Frazier rushed to the pit and imject cause the trial to continue to the trial to continue to the pit and the pit an This work is expected to last

### POW Checks Not

federal income taxes,( the Internal before it was destroyed.

Revenue Bureau ruled today. The War Claims Commission

and hounds attempted to track the United States, Britain and through the mail on February 14. dairy barn. They are going out at the rate of

> area of northern Japan tonight. nonulated Honshu Island.

The tremblor was felt as far

mediately.

south as Tokyo.

### Oklahoma City Zoo Keeper is Arkansas Attorney General Ike A detachment of Marine reserves, walkie-talkies, airplanes and Glad Last 3 Days Are Over Murry in answer to a question from J. E. Brazil, city attorney of Morrilton, Ark.

By Julian Frazier

(Zoo keeper at Lincoln park as told to Saul Feldman of the Associated Press.)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 28-(P) I'm glad these past three days are over. I'm just beyond the thinking

stage. My employes and I have gone without more than a couple of hours sleep since the leopard ful. They hadn't been together

This leopard hunt really is a It was very hard to predict just

what this wild beast would do. We felt since he was sighted several miles away, he might be drug. leaving the area. However, it was

Going on that chance, we put with the police, highway patrol same saw rig. "Red Cross month" and asked the sedative in the horse meat and and marines. citizens to support the organiza- planted it around the pit from which it escaped.

cornered in that corridor under the artificial rock formation, we large of wild or domesticated didn't have much time to worry about getting hurt. There was only one thought-

to get that leopard in the cage. It's hard to say just why the leopard did come back. It may have been an urge to be

near the mate, but that's doubtlong. However, I wouldn't discount that theory entirely.

other place to go. The cat is getting along excep-

little appey from the knockout I want to express my thanks to a farmer, lost all four fingers and in the back of our mind that he the thousands of persons who part of the thumb on his left hand could possibly come back to the helped us in this search. My em- in a saw mill accident Yesterday ployes did a wonderful job along his other hand was caught in the

and get a little sleep.

Bradley Tries Out Sub

KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 28--(AP)-General Omar Bradley went down in a submarine today for the first time in his long military career lomorrow.

HOUSTON, Mo., Feb. 28-(A)-Some 'time ago Guy Parks, 55

And the four fingers on his That's about all. I'm going home right hand were clipped off, right

### Warm Weather In Prospect

By the Associated Press Warmer weather, appeared in

Warmer weather appeared in His Cabinet today, helping to save on the thinning coal supplies. The midwest, after a week of

cold weather, got a batch of warm and moist air which spread from Texas and the west gulf area to Lake Superior. Thunder storms JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28-P)—Five creditors of the Rice with hall in some parts of the Leghorn Farms, Inc., Sedalia, wet belt. Temperatures generally have asked that the firm be headed above the freezing mark, eorganized under federal bank- although in some parts of Michigan and Wisconsin the rain fell Judge Albert L. Reeves of the in sub-freezing temperatures and put out in 10 minutes. There was restern district federal court of some glazing was reported. estern district federal court of some glazing was reported. Cansas City, appointed former

superintend reorganization of cury hit 29 at Charleston; 19 at carry on the government. Richmond, Va.; 22 at Greensboro, Observers generally predicted Sedalia Bank and Trust comnancy, which said it holds a 5 per an even 32 at Norfolk, Va. It later would be forced to resign was 39 at Jacksonville, Fla., but and new elections held. Press forenear normal readings were recasts said the elections might come norted over most of the test of in June and not later than the ompany, allegedly holding state-ported over most of the test of in June and not later than the nents for \$855 in merchandise the south. A general warming up autumn.

was forecast. Fair weather was reported from power as a caretaker government the Ohio Valley to the Atlantic labor might have to shelve its tion of Warrensburg, reportedly out the western rest of though- nationalization program. This out the western part of the coun- move would be forced by the wed \$4,720 for gas and electrical ter except for some showers in powerful Conservative opposition. he central Rockies.

## Improvement Their petition said Rice Leg-norm suffered a poor season last Program For

Work Has Begun át Smith-Cotton and Whittier Schools

The initial start of the \$733, 725.82 school improvement pro- this challenge. The Conservatives the legislature is divided into gram for public schools in Sedalia would relish going to the country committees and the bills proposed was begun Monday at Smith-on such an issue because it is a are referred to the various com-Cotton high school and Whittier major vote-getter. grade school by the E. A. Brunson Fire of unknown origin destroy- Construction Company of St. Louis Morrison who managed Labor's lature to convene during the day d a large barn and milk shed on which has the contract to construct election campaign told a meeting and work at night in the form of the farm of E. R. Knox, Smith-a cafeteria at Smith-Cotton, audi-last night the new election may various committees. ton banker, located on route 5 torium at Whittier, alterations at "come sooner rather than later." east of Sedalia, about six miles. Broadway school and additions to He urged Laborites to keep the The farm is rented, and being Hubbard school.

The large barn had approxi- the job at Smith-Cotton for exerty, Hubbard and Washington barn was about 36x60 feet and for the Brunson Construction year ago. He announced he is resystem. It is easier for pressure evidence about the past convic-Company, said they expect to be turning to both jobs.

Started with Skeleton Crew

have an up-to-date kitchen and blockade of all Communist Chiexpects to pay about \$120,000,000 would hardly cover the losses. He will be furnished with the best nese ports.

The cafeteria, which will be apait from the high school, will Three Children The first POW checks started and equipped for a Grade A Milk be a one-story brick structure. It Killed in Collision will be covered with Lammella roof structure, and the floors will be of terrazzo, a mixture of cement (A)—Three children were report—as newly elected members. Roger

calls for 12 months to finish the a school bus and a freight train. cafeteria, nine months at Whittier. If there are no delays in getting board the bus. The driver, Wel-Section Crew's Car LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 28—111 unere are no delays in getting don Parent, 32 of Monticello, was Collides With Train which terrorized Oklahoma City to step up in construction. He shaken up. said they could not work on apparently wouldn't have a chance Broadway school until the school before 8 a. m., at Sharp's Siding

dismisses for the summer vacation. in this Aroostook county town town the dismisses for the summer vacation. The total contract price for the Brunswick border. Bangor and lided head-on with a freight train any more, no matter what Mr. books, says it is illegal for any wild animal such as a leopard construction of the cafeteria is or tiger to run free within the \$121,256 and \$108,188 for work the bus hit the side of a snow- killed, two others were injured That was the word today from

The Weather



Wed. in 40s.

COLDER Temperature: 7 a m. 39 degrees; 2 p. m. 50 degrees.

Lake of Ozarks: 10.2; fall .5.

• Thought for Today

And founded on a Rock! All her promises are sure; Count her every precious

Tell, to after-ages tell, Fortified by powers divine,

### Attlee Plans To Announce

Will Carry on the Government Despite His Thin Majority

By the Associated Press

Fire broke out under the antoday on the eve of assembly of

mayor John B. Gage of Kansas covered the middle and north AtCity as trustee of the hatchery, lantic states. The mercury was below zero in northern New Enghearings here in the involuntary bankruptcy case.

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It was believed that to stay in

It would be unpopular with the leftwing Laborites, who might kick over the traces. Attlee will be walking a political tightrope.

First Real Test

the throne which outlines govern-President Frank Mehl, after roument policy. The speech will be tine business reports of the club read by the king next Monday turned the meeting over to Dar that test it next meets the budget legislative colleague, Mr. Cooper debate. Conservatives won many Mr. Cooper stated that the 65th cordance with the Conservatives pieces of legislation. In order to wishes, it might very well fall on meet the task that confronts is

election machinery ready for use

at any moment.

mately 10 tons of hay in it, val- cavating tunnels in preparation is back in the saddle as president bill then to fail to pass a good ignoring a court's back-to-work ued at about \$200, two plows for the laying of various pipes of Nationalist China. He "retired" one." He also stated that he betrimmed from 700 trees when valued at about \$500, and some necessary to operate a cafeteria, as president and commander-in-lieves that the bi-cameral system smaller machinery and tools. The George F. Trost, superintendent chief of Nationalist forces over all better than the uni-cameral

Li Tsung Jean who is recuperating control both houses of a legisla-in a New York hospital.

ed to be ablaze all over and went on both jobs, but in a couple of China now is the island of Forments in Jefferson City at the there was no indication the White up in flames quickly. She called weeks, thought they would be mosa and some other islands off present time, according to Mr. House is taking to this idea.

Chinese Communists is imminent, department. The Nationalists warned that all helps put the bills in their final -A 26-year-old Army recruit says The cafeteria will be constructed ships trading with the Commu-form for presentation to the two he has given up his work as a Farmers and other workmen in south of the Smith-Cotton building mists are subject to air assault, houses. Formerly, bills were pre-coal miner because: The pits are made to look like top atomic researcher and a funter of the natural habitats of the animals. WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(P)—the vicinity rushed to the fire but on the tennis court side, and the Two American ships were bomb-sented by lobbyists in their original form and considerable time. Was claims payments to former were unable to save the barn and size will be approximately 114 ed and strafed by unidentified in and considerable time. Lewis and the coal strikes are coal strikes. They are concrete but colored to secrets to Russia — will be tried prisoners of war and certain civil- hay. However, they did succeed in left by 108 feet. Inside this planes suspected of being Nation- had to be spent in checking the what I've seen since I've traveled cafeteria building will be a large alist yesterday. The bombs miss- bills to determine whether they the coal fields since Dec. 28." dining room, approximately 90 ed. One sailor was injured. The are constitutional and conform to feet by 75 feet. The cafeteria will Nationalists have declared a other laws of the state. The a miner for nine years, told re-

MONTICELLO, Me., Feb. 28ed killed today and at least nine Fuller was also presented as a miners have told me they're not Mr. Trost said the contract others injured in the collision of guest. There were 32 youngsters on

The accident happened shortly plow that was coupled on ahead critically. of the engine.

ing, both about 12.

### Another Epoch Comes to an End Strike

By Al Daniel
PIEDMONT, Mo., Feb. 28—(.P)—
Another epoch in the saga of Jesse
Another epoch in the saga of Jesse By Al Daniel PIEDMONT, Mo., Feb. 28—(.P)— James, famed Missouri outlaw and reputed Robin Hood of the Ozarks, will close at 8 Wednesday morning when Missouri Pacific train 26, the Texan, moves over a new million and a half dollar grade reduction at Gads Hill, scene of the second train robbery in the world, back in 1874.

For the first time since the cient British House of Commons twin lines of steel reached the crest of the Ozarks divide between newly elected members. It was Black and St. Francis river ir 1870, trains will cease to pass the point where the booted bucanneers The coldest weather early today action, Prime Minister Clement carried away the safe from the While, fire brigades rushed to of the backwoods rifled mail bags.

# Legislature

Wallace Cooper, Johnson County, Was Guest Speaker

The Optimist club, at the noon meeting today, was informed concerning the duties of the members of the general assembly of The first real test will come in Missouri by Wallace Cooper, state the debate on the speech from representative from Johnson Co. If the Attlee government passes Doty, who in turn introduced his votes in the last election by prom-General Assembly of Missouri ising a cut in taxes. If the gov-faced at the beginning of the ernment does not cut taxes in ac-session in excess of 750 proposed

mittees. In order to get the worl Deputy Prune Minister Herbert done, it is necessary for the legis-

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is "more dangerous to pass a bad Neoma Phillips, who was in the ready to pour concrete footings. He is replacing acting president would be pretty hard for them to trial.

All that is left of Nationalist One of the most helpful depart-ment seizure of the mines, but Mrs. Hill at the Bell Telephone using between 25 and 30 workers, the Chinese coast. An invasion by Cooper, is the legislative research This department

legislative research department serves as an aid to the general assembly in going over the proamendments that conform with see what was going on-

constitution. Rev. W. C. Bessemer and Carl

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Feb. 28 Aroostook railroad officials said here yesterday. One man was Lewis thinks."

Two of the dead were identified George W. Brown, 60, failed to at Aroostook general hospital as jump and was killed. Critically amela Davis and Bonnie Flewel-linjured were Nathan Washington and George Stewart.

Contractors R. J. Hasting and L. J. Stiers, both of St. Louis, who have the contract of the north side storm and sanitary sewer improvements, started preparations Monday for the future laying of

The present sewer located between the Missouri Pacific tracks And it won't be just scuttlebutt, Admiral Wallin referred the and Pearl River was installed 60 Mac, because he got the word matter to Rear Admiral Allen E. or 70 years ago, and due to the Smith, who directed the success-increase in population, the pipes ful operation which nudged the are too small to carry the sewer-

The contractors are building a Admiral Smith sent the young-Inne-foot horse shoe sewer at the

Contempt Case End Appears Close; Nothing to Raise Hope to End Strike

By Norman Walker WASHINGTON, Feb. 28

when Justice Department lawyers said they had only 'about four or five more

The attorneys gave out this ord shortly before reconvening of the trial (at 1:30 p.m. EST) before Federal Judge Richmond B.

attorneys for the United Mine Workers as to how long they night want to make their defense. Developments outside the court oom contained nothing to raise hopes for an end to the strike and a halt to the spread of misery from the coal famine.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 28—(AP)— The soft coal strike hammered mercilessly at the national economy today with steel plants laying off additional

thousands.

The total idle in the three-week full scale walkout now is well past the half million mark That includes 372,000 coal miners and 184,000 in other indus-

ing without a contract.
An estimated 40,000 workers in the Birmingham area are reported unemployed, mostly as a result of coal shortages.

Resumption of the contempt

Welly K. Hopkins, UMW attorgroups to influence one house, but tions had no place in the present

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 28—(AP)

porters when he enlisted here yesterday that he had traveled in a

Frank were presented to the club wives despairing. They are fed up with John L. and hundreds of

going back to the pits." Allen said he had worked in the soft coal miners of the Jones stoppage.

He said his tour showed him that "the miners are satisfied with the contract they had. It was the half a dozen miles from the New track car, carrying 10 men, col- as I can find out they don't want

Allen was sent to Fort Knox, Seven workmen leaped to safety. \$70 base pay. "But at least it will be steady," he said.

## New Sewer

, tract was approximately \$140,000. Loren and his mother both were W. J. Menefee Construction on its bottom so it can sail again?" thrilled. "It 'amazed me that two company of Sedalia has a small His mother, Mis. Thomas B. De-busy admirals would take time to contract to clean and repair vine, forwarded it to naval author-write a little boy," she comment-sewers in connection with the

# Leopard Back in Its Cage

Here is the vicious leopard, which finally came home to its

exactly what he would do if He would jump out of bed,

and an unestimated amount to and milk shed at about \$3,000. Mr.

Earthquake, in Japan TOKYO, Feb. 28-(AP)-A sharp earthquake was felt in a wide The Central Meteorological Observatory said the epicenter was

No damage was reported im-

When I learned that the cat was town has the authority to prevent

tionally well although it is still a

by ordinance the "running at within the corporate animals" limits.

Murry wrote that any city or

He plans to go up in a blime The chairman of the joint chiefs It could have been hungry and of staff made the crash dive durthen again it didn't have any ing a combined business and vaca-

up against his hand.

# year and was not sufficiently capitalized to weather the busi-

worked by Harold Hill, who also This morning, a dragline a digging machine, was being used on Chiang Back in Saddle

equipment, Mr. Trost said.

A law, on Arkansas' statute



Generally fair tonight and n ght, lowest in 20s. Highest

Raintall: .10 mch

See the Gospel Church secure, Her bulwarks who can shock? shrine:

The Church car never tail. -Charles Wesley, littes.

### 5-Year-Old Boy Tells Navy How to Float a Battleship INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 28—(P)—| Back came this from Rear Ad-Just ask five-year-old Loren De-miral H. N. Wallin:

straight from the bridge. Now hear this:

dictated this letter: "Why can't you six the wreck

vine how to float a battleship out its problems is sincerely appre-"Your interest in the navy and new sewer in that district.

Big Mo. off a sandbar in Hamp- age to the outfall. Loren has fought many a toy-ton Roads.

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But the stealthy leopard outmaneuvered the posse which had Of Defense in Hit by A-Bomb Northeast city limits, since he escaped Saturday afternoon at But the drive of hunger and the forced him back to the zoo. Guards patrolled the 40-acre (CQ) zoo area, but using all his corps of about 70 reporters, repjungle cunning, the beast slipped resenting the world's press from Four-pound chunks of horse was allotted seats today for the

to the den where his mate was the scientist, Dr. Klaus Emil Ju-A game ranger and two zoo counts of violating the official employes found the mat missing secrets act. If he should plead they were being trimmed in Libat 2 a. m. they started a search guilty and call no defense witnesand discovered him hidden in a ses, the proceedings might take parks are now in the process of

The two-hour struggle to cage case. He is Britain's top crimthe dopey but dangerous beast inal court judge. took place at a row of pits. A lion was caged on one side, a lived what was called a Dr. Jekyll Subject to Income Tax tiger on the other.

Officers and zoo workers stood by with guns. A searchlight WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(A) illuminated the pit. A three- The arrest of Dr. Klaus Fuchs, to 140,000 American beneficiaries estimated his losses to the barn

was at least 18 miles from the more than a month and British zoo before it returned to gnaw and Canadian experts have reat the tainted meat. Returned to Meal Ticket

were on their way by plane to brought into the big game hunt. pard would be turned into the den

Has No Name

few days."

little fantastic. The cat was in a strange land and the surroundings and people were strange to it.

tion visit at the naval air station Both Hands Injured

ciated."

ooat-m-a-dishpan battle himself. He knows what it is to have a ster diagrams of the operation and present time, and will double the ship out of commission. He was a letter saying the charts would size of the sewer pipes. They exso worried about the grounding give him "an understanding of pect to complete the job sometime of the U. S. S. Missouri that he the magnitude of the task in this summer. Their bid on the convolved."

witnesses."

There was no indication from

tries.

Rebellious diggers show no signs of weakening in their determined stand against work-

rial was delayed; until ,afternoon so that Judge Keech could hear Of the some 750 or more pro-larguments in chambers on the posed bills the legislature only question of whether to admit evipassed 114. However, Mr. Cooper dence about the two previous constated that it was his opinion it victions—in 1946 and 1948—of the union on charges of contempt for

Some members of Congress still

posed bills and also in preparing West Virginia to Colorado just to "dozen coal-mining states from "I've seen children hungry, miners idle and grumpy and their

& Laughlin Steel Corp. before the

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### • The Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Top Politicos Figure on Farmers' Revolt

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON.—A slow fire burning across the Midwest prairies will stir the biggest rumpus in the 31st Congress and decide the 1950 elections. This is the opinion of ranking politicians on both sides of the aisle.

The fire is a rank-and-file farmers' revolt against the sliding scale of parity payments which was jammed through Congress by the powerful Farm Bureau Federation plus a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats. Signs of the revolt are:

No. 1—A poll among Iowa hog farmers taken by Wallace's Farmer, which revealed 45 per cent favor the Brannan plan of direct government payments to farmers, while letting fall the prices to the consumer. Thirty-five per cent are back of the present system of the government buying and storing surpluses to keep prices up. The remainder could not decide. This is a gain of 11 per cent in eight months for the Brannan

Commented one hog farmer, "let the price drop. Maybe some poor folks could have a little meat-especially children. Let's not store pork and have it wasted."

This poll was taken in the home state of Allan Kline, Farm Bureau president, who is bitterly fighting the Brannan plan. Kline boasts "when an Iowa hog sees me, he curls his tail."

Sign No. 2—In North Dakota, Sen. Bill Langer and the non-partisan league, are preparing to leave the Republican party in favor of the Brannan plan. A major farm authority in the Dakotas, editor William Ronald of Mitchell, S. D., has been frantically urging the GOP leadership to write a new farm policy.

Sign No. 3—A grass-roots farmers' meeting in Crawford county, Wis., recently turned into a debate on the Brannan plan. Before the debate, 75 were for the plan, 45 against, and 92 didn't know. After the debate, 103 voted pro, 45 against, and 47 still undecided.

Sign No. 4-Democratic women at the Jefferson-Jackson dinner reported that the question they most wanted data on was the Brannan plan. Its author, Secretary of Agriculture Charley Brannan, got more applause than anyone at the \$100-a-plate dinner except Truman.

Sign No. 5-Chairman Harold Cooley of the House Agriculture committee, noticeably unenthusiastic about the Brannan plan last year, recently told the Farm Bureau of North Carolina, his home state: "Either come up with something better than the Brannan plan, or stop standing in the way." Gov. Kerr Scott of N.C., a former state commissioner of agriculture, is on record for the plan.

### Fear Income Drop

Back of the farm revolt is an estimated drop of five to six billion dollars in farm income, the fear that farmers' income will drop further under the sliding-scale formula backed by the Farm Bureau, and mounting criticism of piledup surpluses while food prices remain high in the grocery stores.

Here are some comparisons in surplus food costs: In a Washington suburb one school is using free surplus butter to cook with, while the price in the grocery is 77 cents a pound. Surplus potatoes are being sold by the government at 1 cent per 100 pounds, while selling at retail 10 pounds for 45 cents. Surplus dried eggs are given away to any credited welfare agency which will haul them away in 150pound barrels or the equivalent of 450 dozen eggs. Eggs are selling in Washington stores at 47 cents a dozen.

### Radioactive Congressman

Able Congressman Henry M. Jackson of Washington had a nerve-racking experience recently when he visited the Hanford, Wash. atomic energy plant.

As he left the project, Jackson was placed in front of a machine for a routine examination to determine whether he had picked up any radiation poisoning during his visit. Jackson's left hand showed no reaction, but when he placed his right hand under the machine the radioactivity counter skyrocketed. Security officials, immediately fearful, were ready to rush the Congressman to the hospital for blood plasma—the only treatment known for radiation poisoning. But when he stripped to the waist, they heaved a sigh of relief. What had set the radioactivity counter off so violently was only the radium dial on Jackson's watch.

### Capital News Capsules

GETTING TOUGH WITH NAZIS - Inside story on American High Commissioner McCloy's tough-talking speech to the Germans is that Secretary Acheson chided him for being too namby-pamby with the Germans, insisted that he make a public statement saying the United States was aware of the threat of revived Nazism. McCloy wasn't enthusiastic but consented to have the State Department write his speech, which incidentally is considered the best thing the United States has done in Germany since the war ended.

AIR COMPETITION—Two small, unscheduled airlines have offered to fly the mails for one dollar a year-to prove that government subsidies aren't necessary. Golden North Airways and Air Transport Associates claim they can fly the Alaskan run for the post office and still make enough money from commercial freight to give the government free service.

This would save the taxpayers more than \$7,-TIGHTER DRAW CURTAIN-Another blow

Czechoslovak government has issued an edict requiring anyone writing to a person abroad to take the letter personally to the post office along with his identification card. The letter cannot be mailed unless the sender reveals his identity. COMMUNISTS TO ITALY—The American

to good will between East and West: The

embassy in Moscow reports that the Russian government is releasing 120,000 Italian war prisoners in a spectacular move to bolster the strength of the Communist party in Italy. All of them have been carefully indoctrinated in Communist schools in Russia and are fanatics. Ten thousand of them have been trained in the Russian demolition and street-fighting school in Kiev.

CHIANG'S STRATEGY—Secret intelligence reports reveal that Chiang Kai-Shek is deliberately using American bombs and airplanes to destroy American property in Communist-held China. In addition, Chiang hopes that by using American planes to kill Chinese civilians, he will incite the Chinese against the Americans and thus broaden the gulf leading to United States recognition. First indication that Chiang's tactics are working came when the Chinese Communists retaliated against the 34 American men, women and children who have been stranded in Shanghai for the past eight months.

### Gas Tycoon Kerr's Proposals Could Hike Natural Gas Price

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Richest U. S. senator is said to be Democrat Robert S. Kerr of Oklahoma. He was born in a log cabin, rose to become his state's first native-born governor and its Democratic national committeeman. He was a keynoter at the 1944 Democratic National Convention in Chicago and a vice-presidential possibility until President Roosevelt gave the nod to Harry S. Truman.

Senator Kerr's fortune has been rated at \$10,000,000—all of it made in the last 25 years and most of it made in the oil and gas business of the southwest. In spite of his wealth, Senator Kerr has been considered a New Dealer. All this lends more than usual interest to

Senator Kerr's sponsorship of amendments to the Natural Gas Act of 1938, now before Congress. His principal amendment would remove from rate-fixing regulation of the Federal Power Commission all "independent" natural gas producers, if they sell "at arm's length" to interstate pipelines and distributing companies, and if they don't seil direct to consumers.

Eighty per cent of all U.S. natural gas is now produced by companies which would qualify as regulation-exempt "independents" under the Kerr amendments.

Asserting that the real purpose of these amendments is to "triple the price of natural gas in most parts of the United States, Charles H. Rhyne, Washington representative of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers, estimates that if the Kerr amendments become law, "the total increase in dollars paid by consumers will amount to more than \$200,000,000 a year on a nation-wide basis."

Rhyne says further that, "The Kerr bill is certain to increase the price of natural gas by more than five cents per thousand cubic feet (wholesale) and this increase assures Kerr of at least \$50,000,000 in profits before taxes." He bases this figure on an estimate that the present value of the 900 billion cubic feet of natural gas reserves now held by the Kerr-McGee Oil Producing Co., Inc., of which the senator is president, is \$100,000,000.

Main arguments for passage of the Kerr amendments are that they would clear up the law and free independent natural gas producers from bureaucratic controls of the Federal Power Commission. The situation within the FPC is a story in itself. But for the present it is enough to note that natural gas producers are reluctant to sell gas from their wells because of their fear of FPC rate regulation.

In opposition to these claims, municipal officials point out that the building of natural gas pipelines from the southwest to the mid-west. to New York and Boston, and to California, has enabled all producers to sell gas at prices which yield them substantial profit. Now that these cities are dependent on natural gas, it is claimed that the producers want to jack up the price. And in this battle, there is nobody

to protect the consumers' interests. Evidence for this argument is cited in the case of Detroit. Since 1945, the "independent" Phillips Petroleum Co. has tripled the price on gas it sells to the pipeline and distributing companies serving Detroit. Proposals for proportionate rate increases to Detroit consumers are now before Federal Power Commission. Mr. Rhyne estimates that if FPC can take jurisdiction over the Detroit case, price increases can be cut

down one half. The relationship between Senator Kerr and Phillips Petroleum is not without interest. Phillips first hired Kerr, then a lawyer and smalltime drilling contractor to win Oklahoma City approval to drill wells in the city limits After successfully conducting this campaign in city elections, Kerr got contracts to drill wells

Kerr's partner in Kerr-McGee is D. H. Mc-Gee, former chief geologist for Phillips. Standard Statistics reports that in 1948 Kerr-McGee had an interest in 521 producing oil wells and

Moody's Financial Manual puts Kerr-McGee revenues for 1948 at \$12,538,058 and net profit at \$1,366,464. Yet Kerr-McGee is tiny compared to Phillips, which is rated the largest natural gas producer in the country, with reserves of 15 trillion cubic feet. A five-cent-per-thousand price increase on this would be worth \$750,-

Kerr-McGee alone, and in partnership with Phillips, sell natural gas to five interstate pipeline distributors, according to Federal Power Commission records. The two companies are also associated in developing Gulf of Mexico tidelands leases off Louisiana.

"Oil and Gas Journal" is authority that the combined Kerr-McGee-Phillips 45 leases cover nearly 170.000 acres. Their first two tidelands producing wells, put down jointly with Standard Oil and Gas, 85 miles southwest of New Orleans, tapped a 200-million-barrel oil reserve.

This brief summary of holdings indicates Senator Kerr's personal interest in the Natural Gas Act amendments he is proposing.

### • Just Town Talk

BOY IS Very REGULAR IN Saying HIS PRAYERS ONE GOES LIKE THIS "OH MY God I AM Heartily SORRY FOR Having OFFENDED THEE" BUT WHEN He Says AND HE Doesn't Mean

TO CHANGE It

BUT HE Says "OH MY God I AM Partly Sorry FOR HAVING Been A FRIEND Of Thee" AND SO On Through HE SAYS It AS HE Has INTERPRETED IT FROM SOUND BECAUSE HE Is Still TOO LITTLE To DO MUCH Reading I THANK YOU

### Abundant Living

E. STANLEY JONES



Col. 3:8; Eph. 4:31-32; I Tim. 2:8

### HOW NOT TO DEAL WITH RESENTMENTS

We have seen how disruptive resentments and hate are to the total person. If we are to live abundantly, we must get rid of them at all costs. But how?
First of all, we must look at some of the ways we are not

to use in getting rid of our hates and resentments. (1) We must not suppress them into forgetfulness and try to act as though we no longer have them. This treatment drives them only into the subconscious mind where they work as unconscious resentments. There they will produce conflict and disturbance, the person scarcely knowing what is causing the upset. He will be under nervous strain and will probably lay his upset to all sorts of causes—everything except the real cause. To suppress the resentments does not get rid of them, for then they simply work their havoe at deeper and more dangerous levels. No one can play tricks on life and escape the consequences. He must bring the resentments to the surface and face them honestly, with no subterfuges, no evasions, no suppressions. He must not push his resentments down into the subconscious mind. (2) If we avoid suppression, we must not try the contrary

psychiatrists prescribe this way, lest suppression set up a complex in the subconscious; and there is no doubt that we can get temporary relief by giving the other person "a piece of our mind." A young lady who had been tense and frustrated came away from a telephone quite relieved and clated after having just told someone just what she thought of him. Her outburst

method—that of expressing our hatreds and resentments. Some

did relieve dammed-up resentments. A woman who had pains, first at the base of her spine, then in the middle of her back, and then between her shoulder blades, was asked by her doctor what it was that was bothering her inwardly. To which question she blurted out, "Well. I think I'd be well if I could tell my husband just once to go to—" Perhaps she would have been relieved momentarily, but the resentments would fill up again and be ready for another spill-over. No: expression is not the remedy—it is merely dealing with a symptom instead of with the disease. O God, my heavenly Father, I am dealing with something

too devastating to try to heal it lightly or to temporize. Help me to go to the roots and find release there. But I will need more than Thy help-I will need Thy grace. Help me to take Thy grace for this task. Amen.

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Ruth Millett

### Don't Try to Force College Education on Your Daughter

"Our daughter, who finishes without any business training the high school in June, is deter-jobs she can get are few and far ing to college as her father and going ahead are pretty slim. I have planned for her to do for

isn't the least bit interested."

above to me. I can understand have failed because your daughter your bitter disappointment, of refuses to fall in with the plans regret not taking advantage of the plan ahead for their children.
opportunity you are offering her. However wise their planning, no

forts to make her see than an op- even when the children refuse portunity to get a good education to co-operate it may work out for is the best gift you can give her, the best. For children are some-

the gift won't do much good. For the final showdown, she has and abilities. to educate herself. If she's just | (All rights reserved, NEA Servplain not interested in doing that, ice, Inc.)

you can't force it.

Sell Her On Some Kind

Of Training But, since she is interested in of the building trades classes at self for business competition.

mined to go to work instead of go-between and that her chances o If you can get her to finish business course you will at least

"Above all else, we want to give have the satisfaction of knowing her a college education. But she that you have given her some security for the future. A distressed parent wrote the Above all, don't feel that you

ourse. And the saddest part of it you have made for her. That is a is that your daughter may one day risk all parents take when they But you can't just "give" a col- parents can ever count on their

lege education to your daughter. | children to fulfill the roles that If you've failed in all your ef- have been laid out for them. But then trying to force her to take times more realistic than their parents about their own aptitudes

Profitable Classwork

DECATUR, Ill.—(AP)—Members

getting a job, you ought to be able Decatur high school built a house. to sell her on the idea of going They didn't have to wait long to to business college and fitting her-learn that they had done a good Job. Within two days it was She'll quickly find out that sold for the asking price-\$11,500.

### Side Glances



"We couldn't get a sitter—our television set is out of order!"

Getting a Bit Frayed-



### Dont Lie By Rupert Hughes

All characters and events in this story are fictitious and any resemblance to real characters or real events is purely coinci-

WHAT happened?" Nadine Fennell bubbled and burbled when she came up from the depths of the pool where she had been writhing underwater like a very lengthy mermaid.
She shot up from the depths

and, twisting in air, flounced her wet seat on the tiles alongside where Azalea Palmer was crouched. She went on: "When I dived in, Paul Moody

was standing here by you. When I come up for air, he's vanished. Did I scare him off?" Azalea did not answer. Nadine

"I was eliminated from the semifinals and I bolted. But what goes on here? Have you two quar-

relcd?" Two girls could hardly have been found more unlike in every way. That was perhaps why they were such friends. Azalea was petite and old-fashioned beauty, and rich and unhappy. Nadine was comparatively poor, a career girl, studying and practicing professional modeling for fashion shows, with success and ambi-

Nadine was of the most modern architecture. She belonged to the generation of girls that seems to have gone to legs. She had a small and crushed. She said: head, small features full of audacity and shockproof sophistication. She had the square shoulders of an athlete, small unmotherly ing" means "everything." breasts, no belly, no hips, then a stretch of legs that her young dine bridled: brother compared to chewing gum

stretched to its limit. They were elegant legs in outline, but so long that she seemed almost to walk on stilts, especially when she went on tiptoes in her high heels stabbing the ground un-"the big economy size."

Azalea was small for nowadays, a warmly tinted replica of the Venus of Medici. She was an armful, not an armload. She could cuddle in the lap of a boy friend, instead of sticking out as Nadine did in both directions from his embraces. Azalea was faultless in her gen-

tle and delicate outlines. In fact, Paul Moody-who, like that other sculptor Michelangelo, was a bit her "perfect as a sonnet." THE young sculptor Paul Moody | "THAT'S funny! That's scream-

did not specify exactly what had made one of her.

blonde. In the terra cotta of Paul homes than rum. Moody's bas-relief her hair had almost its natural color. As she sat am. He runs after wild women scold her out of it. The distance

• O's and A's

"Poor Dad is as unhappy as I

on the rim of the pool, her entire for escape. He's cruel because he's profile was bewitchingly lovely, so unhappy. The only father I'll

used for advertising purposes.

Q-Can the coat of arms of the trées?

A-North Dakota is almost tree-A-The coat of arms of the United States should be used only less except for cottonwoods and by those who are authorized by willows that grow along the slant on the hit-and-run-or law and custom to do so. Under streams. North Dakota is a haven't you been smacked by a no circumstances should it or the "grass" region.

"You mean that group for the

"Father had the deciding vote-

and he vetoed Paul's plan," Azalea

and rage. I didn't know he could

Dad has such a flerce temper that

-Heaven only knows what might

Azalea writhed elect and added:

"I think I'd better get home and

see if there's anything left of either

"Got your car here?" Nadine

"No," said Azalea. "I lent it to

my maid. It's her day off. Dad's

fact, the whole house is without

"Let me drive you home," of-

THE girls scurred to the show-ers. It did not take long to peel

As they sped away from the club

in Nadine's car, the unseen throng

wild cheers and applause over

"They seem to be glad to get rid

But Azalea could not muster

even a polite smile. A sense of

foreboding oppressed her, and

Nadine could neither joke nor

was not far to the Palmer home.

(To Be Continued)

some brilliant play. Nadine 'said:

about the tennis courts broke into

of them."

"He was going to have a heart-to-heart talk with my father," Azalea said. "Heaven only knows what might happen."

cheek was on one uplifted | ever have hates the only man knee and the curve of her back could ever love. And Paul hates was an arch of beauty. She was a my father and my money. Today melody in flesh. he learns that he has lost the But now her enchanting sym-greatest opportunity of a lifetime.

metry portrayed complete unhap- thanks to my father.'

National Electric Building?" Na-Nadine was mystified. Never before in all their friendship had dine asked. Azalea had told her she seen Azalea Palmer so clenched about the project. A big bronze group of a dozen or more figures

representing all that electricity has "What's the matter, baby?" "Oh, nothing, nothing!" Azalea done and is doing for mankind. answered as one does when "noth-Azalea had said also that Paul's design was "the best." That he A bit miffed by the rebuff, Nawas sure to win.

"You mean it's none of my busisaid. "I've never seen Paul so out

Azalea shook her woeful head of his mind with disappointment inconsolably. Nadine was one of those innu- get so mad. He frightened me. He

merable people who curiously besaid he was going to have a hearttocless shoes with their dagger- lieve that the best way to console to-heart talk with my father and people in distress is to belittle der her long, long skirts. She was their grief and scold them out of what the radio commentators call it. Nadine had an averagely good happen." heart and was deeply fond of Azalea; but she clung to the ancient idiocy that wealthy people

should be immune to sorrow. So she scolded: "Really, honey, you'd better see asked.

a psychiatrist. You haven't been happy for months. And look at what you've got! Why, if I had chauffeur has the day off too. In your youth and beauty, and wealth -my God. I'd call myself the servants. I'd better hurry." luckiest woman on earth. What have you got to pout about? You fered Nadine. "You can tell me of a poet—Paul Moody had called ought to be happy. You've no right about it on the way." to be blue."

ingly funny!" And Azalea off what little they were in the her 14 lines were; but they were almost smiled when she said it. pool, take a quick drench, and all just the right length; and they "Be happy because you ought to squirm into what little they wore rhymed in the right places. In be! That's good! That's great! Be on the street. profile she was a cameo. Her head happy because you're rich. But belonged on a medallion and Paul what can money buy? My father says my money-or the prospect Her hair was of so ashen a hue of it—has brought me a suitor that that one might have said it looked loves my money, not me. So my as if it had been frightened white father is determined to save me in her youth. When Azalea was from my happiness. And all with of us." old, people would say she was still the best intentions. Good Lord, I think good intentions ruin more

Barbs

One thing seldom happens to Q — What state has the least us in America, anyway. They United States be used for adver-number of different kinds of don't often broadcast bagpipe music.

Have you noticed winter's new

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endless chase after happiness and which guests were teachers who peace. The world is filled with had taught their son, Leo Eickhoff, things, she said, until we don't Jr., during his five years as a really know what we want. She student at Smith-Cotton. likened it to an over crowded store | Arrangements of spring flowers looks worth while.

Mrs. Campbell said, it is the peo-piece on either side of which were ple that really make life and those lighted white tapers. who know the most people are the The dinner was served buffet richest. Shakespeare wrote that style and cutwork luncheon cloths life is a stage and we, the players were used on the card tables walk across it, the speaker said, and she told of the important part played by women.

### Know What They Want

courage and stated that with men Dow. having the same training and same who said her husband would buy Mrs. Doretta Waite and Miss Mila her a fur coat or anything in the Swearingen. world she wanted but he wouldn't pass her the salt at the table. Another women realized that having

Saturday night going to P. A. Sillthe table set had a wonderful ers, J. W. Atkins and Mrs. Clyde effect on her husband and she always managed to get the table set Miss Verna Ott, Mrs. Doretta even if dinner was a long ways from being ready. Happiness, Miss Elizabeth Gray. Mrs. Campbell pointed out, is a great beautifier - it makes you pretty. You should think lovely and her daughter, Margaret Kaththings, she said, be full of love, use ryn. beauty aids and this she insisted you should do because other people have to look at you-and if are just sunk.

had known. The first was Mary. a short little woman with a sweet smile born in 1830 in Kentucky. She came to Missouri and lived at Georgetown before Sedalia was started. Mary, she said had so gernails on Friday or to sweep the floor after dark. The latter, Mrs.

Campbell said she agreed.

Campbell said she agreed to the street.

Those present was a first and Mrs. F. The possibilities of having all boys or all girls are interesting. If there are three children in the built the last year of the Civil war attend. by trees and flowers just as she

had them then. Another Type Another women Mrs. Campbell children, rearing only four of street. them. Her home was furnished with early American furniture and Campbell said, and then added East Seventh street. "Mary and Onetta were my grand-

"Mary and Onetta were my grandmothers."

In telling of her grandmothers and their way of life Mrs. Campbell reminded her audience that those busy women who had few things found so much time for gracious living—a charm which we of today seem to have lost. Most women, she said, are good—but—good for what—selfish living and daily amusements. Even grandmothers of today don't have time to be baby sitters and pay them, she said. "Who used to do the baby sittin?" sitter and pay them, she said. "Who used to do the baby sittin?" she asked Did your parents ever have a baby sitter for you? and "The County Line W.M.S. met with Mrs. Paul Faulconer, February 16 with eleven members buch as onions or garlic, produce an unpleasant odor to the breath toon an unpleasant odor to the breath through the lungs. This does not mean, however, that such foods are not digesting properly.

Q—What I can't understand is why after eating I get heart pallows. My heart has been checked and I have been told it is larght.

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tal institutions today, Mrs. Campbell said, and ventured the thought son as assisting hostess. that it might be caused from too many things. When the first youth served at the noon hour. is gone and you reach 30 it seems terrible, then 40 and when you're 50 it just breaks your heart, she said, you overeat, over rush, get its annual Valentine party at the of the legs, called the science restless and unhappy and want to school house on Monday night nerve. A number of conditions go places, but the years shouldn't Following the business meeting, can cause pain in the area to make you unhappy, she said, there games were played and refreshare many people who do their ments of heart-shaped maccaroons greatest work after 50 because then they have more time. But, 30 members and 29 leaders and This can come from a variety of do but the life you hved—and it The Georgetown Club was may be later than you think. It guests of the Bothwell 4-H Club condition is always painful and may be time to light the fires, per- on Friday night of last week. haps the spiritual fires, the speaker said, and then added, "I do not know about your life, I am too

not sure of my own." Mrs. Philip M. McLaughlin and sandwiches, fruit salad, cocoa and Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman presided coffee were served. over the meeting.

Starting with a quotation: "The the program for next week will world is so full of a number of be M. Graham Clark, Jr., vice things-I am sure we should all president of the School of the Campbell, speaking before Sorosis A luncheon for Mrs. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Eickhoff, 705

window in which are so many were on the mantel in the living things that you can't see anything room and on the buffet in the dinparticular in the window that ing room. The dining table was covered with a cutwork cloth and Things really mean very little, spring flowers formed the center-

> where guests found their places. On Saturday guests were: Mr

and Mrs. Joe Benson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Atkins, Mr. and Mrs. Women, she said, know what Clyde Heynen, Mr. and Mrs. Forthey want and go after it. You rest Drake, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. can't defeat a man whose wife has Sillers and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Sunday night guests were: Mrs. opportunities one may go farther Thelma Cook, Miss Ida Cruzan, than the other because he has a Miss Catherine Gardner, Mrs. A. wife with courage although she G. Hausam, Misses Hazel and may not be an outstanding per- Elizabeth Gray, Miss Beulah Harson in some minds. A woman must ris. Miss Ella Hert, Miss Verna have a sense of humor, the speak-Ott, Miss Anna Sawford, Miss er said, and told of the woman Edna Snell, Miss Nellie White.

Both evenings were spent in Waite, Miss Mila Swearingen and

Assisting Mrs. Eickhoff in entertaining were her son, Lec, Jr.,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harmon, 915 South Kentucky avenue, en- What are the chances that the next you have no inward beauty you tertained with a 6:00 o'clock din-child would be a boy? ner in honor of the birthday an-Mrs. Campbell selected several niversary of Mrs. Harmon's mothwomen as interesting people she er, Mrs. Otto Decker. Guests also born are boys and about half are included Mr. Otto Decker and girls. All of the evidence which we Mrs. Harmon's grandparents, Mr. have indicate that the sex is deand Mrs. J. L. Bohon.

daughter, Betty Jean, were honor-the next child would be another many sayings and superstitions ed with a birthday dinner Sunday girl.

such as bad luck to cut your fin
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. The possibilities of having all

Campbell said she agreed on, if Ray Bennett and children, Betty will all be of one sex in one famshe hadn't got her floor swept by Jean, Robert and Raymond, of ily out of eight. If there are nine Nelson; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Sey-children in a family, there is only my readers which asks if you can as well to let it go. Mary, she said mour, Jr., and Mrs. F. M. Sey-confiden in a family, there is only my readers which asks if you can mour, Jr., and son, Frankie, of one chance in 512 that they will put your opponent in the red. My aprons being white with lace trim. Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Claude all be of the same sex. The 50/50 answer should give you a good Woolery and son, Claude Ernest; sex radio for each birth merely tip on how to do just that. she was very clean and when there was illness anywhere she always had a drawer of clean garments and clean bandages and Mrs. F. M. Underhill and children, Jackie, Sharon and Children all of one sex.

Woolery and son, Claude Ernest; sex radio for each birth merely the chances for makes it necessary to calculate and mathematically the chances for families of various sizes having children, Jackie, Sharon and children all of one sex.

Mary furned nurse. She later lived in a red brick house in Windsor R. L. Bennett were unable to

### CHURCH NEWS

in Wales later coming to Minne-Broadway Christian church will gray more rapidly during pregsota, and there guarded her home meet all day Thursday with a nacy, and I doubt that it happens was ridiculous. They said you sota, and there guarded her home meet an day Inursday with a of often. If it does, I know of noth-could not be minus in Canasta ried at 15 and gave birth to 11 Mrs. J. T. Blythe, 1318 East Sixth ing that can be done about it.

on the floors were rag carpets laid worth Methodist church will meet ing properly? on the floors were rag carpets laid worth membranes church will meet and total scores, but no over two inches of soft straw. She at 1:30 o'clock Wednesday at the A—The most common causes for place for a minus score. Who was a progressive women, Mrs. home of Mrs. Anna Steele, 1305 bad breath are conditions in the was correct?

There are many people in men-Virgil Tucker, 1000 East Seventh except for carrying the same street, with Mrs. Frank Hender-name. A contributed dinner will be

Georgetown Club Meeting The Georgetown 4-H Club held

Pleasant Green Club Meeting The Pleasant Green 4-H Club busy looking after myself. I am met Wednesday night, February 15 with four members and ten The speaker was introduced by visitors present. Refreshments of

Mrs. James McNeil announced Democrat class ads get results!

### | Eisenhower Enjoys Penn State Milkshake



Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, new Penn State president, enjoys chocolate milkshake during whirlwind tour at State College, Pa., with coeds Eugenie Deger, 19, Prospect Park, Pa. (left) and Betty Eby, 20, Bellefonte, Pa. The milk shake was previously offered Eisenhower by Penn State students in a congratulatory radio message after his appointment. (AP Wirephoto)

Doctor Answers

Dr. Jordan You Can Figure Out the Odds on Having Children of All One Sex in Your Family

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. Written for NEA Service

People often wonder why three or four or even more children in one family are all boys or all girls. Here is a question on that

Q-I have five children, all girls.

A-About half of all children termined at the time of fertilization. These two factors mean Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bennett and that there is a 50/50 chance that Minus Scores Are a

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. family, the chances are that they

Q-Does a person with prem-

The Dorcas class of the East entific reason why the hair should 360 points.

G. E. F.

Guests were Mrs. Roy Taylor is present.

Q-Plcase discuss Paget's dissaid it was homework, but Mrs. The Daisy Belle Circle of Ep-kinds of Paget's disease . . . one Campbell, knowing children, worth Methodist church will meet of the breast and the other of the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. bone. They are entirely unrelated

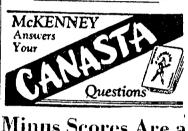
> Q-I was told I have sciation neuritis. I'm 30 years old. At times can hardly walk. Will you please tell me if this is dangerous or not? while not dangerous to life, it can

and often is crippling and dis-points each for their red treys.

value is somewhat uncertain, and some doctors prescribe it and

Note On Questions

Dr. Jordan is unable to answer directly individual questions from readers. However, once a week in this "Q and A" column he will answer the most interesting and the most frequently asked questions received during the week.



### Possibility | By William E. McKenney

America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

Here is a question from one of

fore they could make an initial ature gray hair tend to develop meld, we went out. The oppograyness more rapidly during nents had a total of 260 points pregnacy and what could be done in their combined hands; so I said they were minus 260 plus 100 for A-I have never heard any sci-the red trey they had on the table, or a total minus score of

in other words, you could not Q-Is there a cure for bad have. They pointed out that the take away points that they did not The Loyal Circle of the Ep-breath caused by food not digest-score sheets have spaces for basic meld and total scores, but no

mouth itself, such as pyorrhea or A. You were correct. Tell your excessive smoking. Some foods, friends to look at law 15 in the The County Line W.M.S. met such as onions or garlic, produce Official Canasta Laws of the Na-

I have seen a partnership caught ing March 1, at 7:30 o'clock. with four red treys down on the Q-For what ailments would a table, with the other side going general theme of these Lenten doctor prescribe port wine for a out before they could make an in-patient?

R. T. itial meld; and of course, they Strickert, pastor of the church, A—Port wine has probably been were minus 800 points plus the will preach this Wednesday evenprescribed for conturies as a sort value of the cards in their hands. ing on the subject: "The Motive of tonic for those convalescing This situation frequently reduces of Our Great Salvation." rom disease or operation. Its a plus score to a minus score.

Q. Here is a question that some do not. It is not specific for comes in almost every day in one the home of Glenna DeFrain on any one disease. completed canasta and the opponents discard a card that matches ruary 5 with the president, Bobby your canasta. Many players claim Reavis in charge. that you cannot take that card. A. It is true that some people

actually play Canasta that way. The idea originated through a mis-interpretation of some early to 17 members and one visitor. writings on Canasta, to the effect that if the pack was frozen and a player had a completed canasta, he could feel fairly safe in discarding a card matching his ca-

Possibly some writers even nelected to mention that this was Phone 1000! rue particularly if the pack was frozen. From this some players look it for granted that a discard that matches a canasta acts as a stop card for the peak. This is not the case, but it is certainly more difficult for the other side to pick up such a card, especially when the pack is frozen.

Democrat class ads get results!

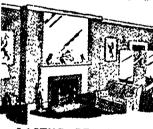
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### |50-Year Treaty Signed Monday

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(AP)-The United States and Canada signed Monday a new 50-year treaty to safeguard the scenic beauty of Niagara Falls and increase power output of the Nia-

gara river. The agreement calls for fixed minimum flow of water at all seasons and for engineering measures to prevent the coastline from breaking away and flattening out the falls, and to distribute the flow of water evenly.

All remaining water may be diverted for power purposes and shared equally between the two countries. Placing the diversion on a permanent legal foundation is calculated to permit the "long overdue redevelopment of the power potential of the river" and the generation of "far more energy" at the falls than now. Canada currently used more of such water than this country, officials

Mid-Week Lenten

Services At St. Paul's Church The second in a series of midweek Lenten services will be conducted at St. Paul's Lutheran church, Broadway and Massachusetts avenue, Wednesday even-

4-H Club Meeting

the evening of Wednesday, Feb-Plans were made for a future

square dance for members and their parents. Refreshments were served by Glenna and her mother

Ocean waves don't roll, they indulate, like a field of tall grain in the wind. Democrat-Capital class ads get

results! 10 words, one week, 80c

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### Special "Julep Promotion"

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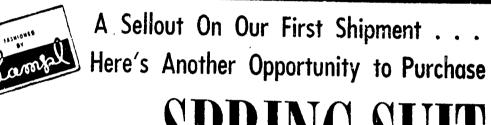
Made with smooth cream and cool refreshing jelly ... dipped in luscious bittersweet or frosted bonbon coating. You'll thrill to the taste of this combination. 1/2 lb. box

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### Husband Tells Story of Wife's Last Illness

States Doctor Was Kind, Treated Her Like a Mother

By Henry L. Supple

MANCHESTER, N. H., Feb. 28 -(P)—The husband of Mrs. Abbie Borroto said today his dying wife was treated like a mother by Dr. Hermann N. Sander.

The 41-year-old Dr. Sander is on trial on a first degree murder charge - accused of ending the woman's cancer-tortured life with an air injection into her veins. Reginald Borroto, the 65-yearold husband, testified as to his

wife's last illness: "If Mrs. Borroto had been Dr. Sander's mother or sister he could not have done more to minister

Borroto, a retired oil salesman, said Dr. Sander came often to his home during the last months of his wife's life.

Borroto added that the doctor often appeared voluntarily, bringing such gifts to the ailing woman as a canary, complete with cage, and other little offerings to take her mind off her misery. Called Often

Dr. Sander called at all hours of the day, Borroto said, and sometimes as late as 10 o'clock at night.

Under cross-examination, Borroto said:

"On various occasions, Dr. San der appeared very tired. In fact on one occasion I told him he was a fool spending so much time working on committees outside of his office hours." On taking the stand, Borroto

was asked by Phinney: "Was Mrs. Borroto a woman of determination?"

"Definitely," replied the slender widower.

Q. Did she have the will to live?

Very much so. Kindly Feeling

Later, Borroto testified "if he (Dr. Sander) was my own brother I couldn't feel more kindly toward him.'

The dead woman's husband made this comment after defense lawyer Ralph Langdell asked him whether he was friendly with the accused doctor and whether he had been to the Sander home for dinner. Telling the story of his wife's

illness, Borroto said Dr. Sander thought it best she go to the hospital.

On the night of Dec. 3 - the night before Mrs. Borroto diedher husband said Dr. Sanders telephoned him and said he did not expect her to live through the night. Borroto said the doctor told him

she had lost the power of speech -"that she could whisper but I couldn't understand her.' Held Her Hand

her hand," Borroto said. Borroto said his 19-year-old gan to waste. daughter, Elise, stayed with some Previous testimony indicated Funeral services will be at 2:00 friends that night "because I did that shortly before her death she o'clock Friday afternoon at the Gun Salute as not want her to be alone." "After you learned of your amount.

aeatn the hospital?" Langdell asked. "No sir," he replied. Q. On Dec. 29 when Dr. San-

der was arrested were you in Manchester? Yes, I was.

When Borroto left the witness stand he looked in Dr. Sander's direction as he walked from the

courtroom. Chief defense counsel Louis E. Wyman then called for further cross-examination of Miss Eliza- ence Glick, 644 East Broadway; beth Rose, 24, the nurse who has Frank Koerper, 519 West Third testified she saw Dr. Sander in- Mrs. William P. Coe, 1208 East ject air into Mrs. Borroto's veins. Ninth street. Had Prior Operation

Borroto, testified that before his she had undergone a thyroid op-

eration. He said it was after this operation that he met Dr. Sander, who had been an associate of the oper-

ating surgeon. Borroto, a slight man wearing

glasses, spoke softly but distinctly as he told the judge and jury the Red Cross Northside dinner



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MOSCOW, Feb. 28—(AP)— The Soviet Union in sweeping price reductions tonight set a new rate for the ruble-four rubles to the dollar instead of 5.30.

At the same time it revalued the ruble in gold and foreign currencies.

it Ft. Leavenworth.

ioned.

Cansas City.

isters also survive.

John B. Schondelmaler Service

Mrs. Wallace Smiley, niece of

lion, Jr., a nephew, will sing a

son of the late Frederick and

Kathleen Raab Schondelmaier. He

When 14 years of age,

with her owners, she went to

Tipton. At that time there was

She had been making her home

born in slavery in Madison Ky.

ust one house in Tipton.

death on June 16, 1927.

Mrs. Jackson Maupins

byterian church.

March 20.

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oins, and Jesse Webb.

Ninteenth street.

Miss Marian Smith

City to be with her.

Drove 134,000 Miles

To And From Work

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an operation Thursday at St.

Mary's hospital. Her mother, Mrs

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Beacon avenue, will go to Jefferson

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Woodland Hospital

"The currency reform in the U.S.S.R. carried out in December, 1947, liquidated the consequences of the second world war in the field of currency circulation and reestablished the full value of the Soviet ruble," the decree

system which was carried out at the same time as currency reform and important lowering of prices for goods of mass consumption, which was carried out three times from 1947 to 1950, led to still further strengthening of the ruble, to an increase of its buying power and to an increase of its rate in relation to foreign currency.

"At the same time in Western countries there took place and is continuing to take place the loss of value of currencies."

fective tomorrow. Typical price cuts cited in

cheese 20, black caviar 30, chocolate sweets 20, cognac

.WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(A)-Secretary of State Acheson told senators today "I would never knowingly tolerdepartment of state."

Acheson told the Senate Appropriations committee that he did not and does not condone in any way the offenses charged against Alger Hiss, former State Department of-

Hiss was convicted of lying about contacting an admitted

Feb. 28 -(P)— The United States challenged Russia today to agree to elections throughout all Germany, possibly Oct. 15, on the basis of free ballotting.

sians have set for an election in the Soviet-sponsored East German peoples' republic.

The proposal was made by the U.S. high commissioner, John J. McCloy. But he indicated the United States would take no initiative in organizing such an election.

"I sat at her bedside and held his wife's normal weight was about 140 pounds before she bedaughter, Elise, stayed with some Previous testimony indicated

### Bothwell Hospital

Admitted for surgery: Sol Mindell, 618 West Broadway; Dr. W. be returned to the family home E. Bess, 2101/2 South Ohio avenue; Mrs. Marvin Graham, route

l, Tipton. Admitted for medical treatment: Arthur Ahlers, Cole Camp; Clar-

Arthur W. Bellamy, 129 East Saine street; Miss Anna Golloway, 1001 East Seventeenth street. Dismissed: W. J. Noonan, Jr

Name Omitted

In a report given recently on meeting the name of Mrs. Otelia Jackson, of North Osage avenue, volunteer Red Cross worker, as inadvertently omitted.

Be Wise...



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### Asks' Court To Reconsider

Funeral services for Cpl. Mel-

motor car accident on February 2, F. Nangle of St. Louis had no jur- tween 8:30 and 9:45 o'clock. n Germany, where he was sta-isdiction in Pioneer's three-yearold fight to supply quick horse shoulder and emerged through He was born and reared in race news.

The attorney for Pioneer, Mor-He is survived by his wife, ris A. Shenker, said in his plea for dog would be all right, but stiff Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight Evelyn Elizabeth, and daughter, a new hearing that the court made for a few days.

Four brothers, including Cecil f Sedalia, his mother and two was merely upholding the ruling He argued that Judge Mangle making an investigation. of the State Public Service Com- the discharging of firearms inside mission in the long drawn out the city limits without permiscase. And besides, Shenker con- sion. Funeral services for John B. Schondelmaier, prominent Pettis tended, the high court's recent decounty farmer, who died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Rob-

ert Tuck, in Long Beach, Calif.,
Saturday night, will be held at

Bell Telephone company a year

61 Winner's :00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon ago in Judge Nangle's court, askat the Range Line church, with ing \$100,000 damages and permanthe Rev. Luther Robb, officiat- ent continuance of its telephone connections.

# Mr. Schondelmaier will have charge of the music and Clay Kil- School Revival

Nephews will be pallbearers They are: Dewey Houchen, James WILMORE, Ky., Feb, ..8—(P)— Blackburn, Paul Schondelmaier, Asbury college students resumed three school board places and five Henry Schondelmaier, Junior Mc-Carthy, and Ray Schondelmaier. the religious revival kept alive in Interment will be made in the the nearby chapel by the growfamily lot in the Houstonia cemeand outsiders. Mr. Schondelmaier was born in

Pettis county, May 23, 1876, the last night but reversed their de-in that race will be the only per cision after about 1,600 persons packed the building.

was the last of a family of ten Since last Thursday morning, children. He was married to Miss hundreds of students have filed Murtle C. Butts on October 31 in into the auditorium to offer testi-1900 and she preceded him in monials and prayers. Others meditated and prayed in their dormi-He joined the Range Line Prestories. No classes have been held during the continuous meeting.

Dean J. B. Kenyon said last night's attendance was the largest Mrs. Elizabeth Carey Maupins, widow of Jackson Maupins of he ever had seen on the campus. Every seat was taken. Aisles and Pipton, died Monday. She would have been 105 years of age on lobbies were jammed. Those who couldn't get into the chapel stood She was born March 20, 1845 outside awaiting their turn. n slavery in Louisville, Ken-

at the session.

### Governor to Attend South Dakota Meeting vith her daughter Mrs. Laura Johnson, for the past seven years

She was a member of the Me-attend a meeting of the Missouri Mrs. Maupins was married in Pierre, S.D., March 23.

1863 to Jackson Maupins, also He preceded her in death August policy making body for the Pick-speaker will be Elmer S. Wood. 5, 1914. Ten children were born Sloan plan to develop the Misto this union. Six survive. They souri basin.

are: Wesley Maupins, Mrs. Laura Johnson, Henry, Albert and Russell Maupins, and Mrs. Anna Burris, who is the youngest child and tion of the State Division of Repast 65 years of age. Also sur-viving are a number of grandchildren, great grand children and plane.

### weighed less than half that Methodist church with the Rev. Officer Leaves Base F. P. Cooper of Butler officiating.

Pallbearers will be Earl, Jack! chief of naval operations, left the The body is at the Richards Boston naval base today for the by Everett Eldred of Lakeside funeral home in Tipton and will last time as a Navy officer.

miral P. Sherman during the re-ford farm, Morris, Ill. cent row over unification of the rmed services.

His retirement tomorrow will bring to an end a Navy career of nearly 38 years. The 58-year old native of Westboro, Mass., was commissioned an ensign after Valleau, 3021/2 South Grand ave-

Academy in 1912. Name Managing Director Crime Commission

Dismissed: S. W. Chancey, route l, Sedalia; Mrs. J. O. Offenburger KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28--(A)-and daughter, route 4, Sedalia; The managing director of Kansas Mrs. Z. O. Leffler, 15151/2 South City's newly-organized crime com-Grand avenue and Mrs. Walter mission is Arlon Wilson, 34, for-Goodson and son, 1104 East mer FBI agent.

After he was graduated from the Washburn University law school in 1940 Wilson served with Miss Marian Smith who for the has operated a frozen foods firm past several years has been teach- here. He is a native of Quenemo ing in Jefferson City is ill and is Kas.

a patient at the St. Mary's hospital in that city where she will undergo ganization of business men set up to aid law enforcement activities | Larceny . Charges

Announces Candidacy

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28-(P)ven a total of 134,000 miles to and fifth district.

Jensen said he would file his declaration with the secretary of Dice is retiring Thursday, his state within the near future. The 212 North Washington, charged 65th birthday, from his job as a district now is represented by jointly with Buckner, waived their wartsville, Mo., and his home this year's election.

> Prowler Reported Police were called to the 600 lock on West Fourth street at county jail. 10:10 o'clock Monday night where a prowler was reported at 615 West Fourth. Police were unable to find any trace of the person or persons believed to be prowling.

Door Found Open The rear door of the Davis American Red Cross. Associated Paint Co., 112 East The President will speak from Third street, was found open at the White House for about five

Democrat class ads get results! Red Cross.

### Dog Returns Home,

Funeral services for Cpl. Melvin E. Craighead 22, brother of Cecil Craighead, Sedalia, were held at 10:30 o'clock this morning held at 10:30 o'clock this morning in Leavenworth, Kas.

Inue, with a service a St. Due, with a ser

The bullet entered the right the left shoulder. It was taken to

Police were notified and are

There is a law which prohibits

# Bound to be

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28-(AP) The city primary election next Captain Takes Tuesday will produce 61 winners and only one loser.

Twenty Democratic and 20 Republican city committee members will be elected. Only one person has filed for each place. Nominees for mayor, city audi-

classes today—their thoughts on city council places will be named. There is no contest on the Republican ticket. Only one person ing enthusiasm of townspeople has filed for each place on the Democratic ticket. Except that six School authorities had planned persons seek the five nominations to halt the meeting at midnight for council posts. The low man son defeated in the primary. The city election is April 4.

### 'Income Tax' Subject Of Talk at Lions

speaker at the Lions Club Wed- assistance from my team of officers heifers and mixed yearlings \$23.00 nesday noon at Bothwell hotel was concerned."

Today, he stood tall and straight

Today, he stood tall and straight

Carl Urban, program chairman, will introduce the speaker. A. W. Haller, president, preside at the meeting.

### Annual Red Cross Dinner Tonight

and was bedfast for three years. (P)—Gov. Forrest Smith plans to annual meeting of the Pettis Cancer Fund Drive county chapter of the American Basin Inter-Agency committee at Red Cross will be held this evening, started at 6:30 o'clock at The committee, a group of fed-eral and state agencies, is the The principal after dinner.

### Hereford Bull

sponsored by the American Here

Denfeld was replaced by Ad-the 15th, from the Circle A Here-Neb., for a bull, C. A. True Molder Killed Son-in-law

of \$471 paid for 196 animals.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28-(AP)-The new CIO International Union of He was accused by his father-in- 180 to 250 pounds \$16.75 to \$17.00; Admitted for surgery: William his graduation from the U.S. Naval Electrical Workers won the right law, Rutherford T. Smith, with good and choice 260 to 350 pounds alleau. yesterday to represent 5,800 members of the Wagner Electric Corp.

> The new union got 2,417 votes The new union got 2,417 votes, compared with 1,740 for the United the FBI until 1946. Since then he Electrical Workers and 514 for the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

inal court.

boilermaker for the Burlington Richard W. Bolling, Democrat hearings before Judge Ilgenfritz to 79c; No. 1 white 77 to 771/2c; railroad. His work was at Ste- who is a candidate himself in and they were bound over to the No. 23 heavy white 771/2c; No. 2 higher court for the April term. The Williams brothers, appeared late Monday evening.

The trio is being held in the

Truman To Speak

President Truman will address the nation tonight in behalf of the annual fund-raising drive of the

o'clock this morning. Police minutes starting at 9:54 p. m. CST. made an investigation but found The program also will include a speech by Gen. George C. Mar- white 781/2c. shall national chairman of the

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Two weeks ago the state's high-caliber bullet in the right shoul-color car accident on February 2. F. Nangle of St. Louis had no jure tween 8:30 and 9:45 o'clock.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. James closed moderately active after classified (48-54 pounds) 25c to 25c.

R. Dale, 421 East Third street, at slow start; top \$17.25; most good carried beautiful provided to the first case.

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Leonard DeBord, of LaMonte, at weights \$13.00 to \$14.50; indicaa veterinarian who reported the 1:19 o'clock this morning at dog would be all right, but stiff Bothwell hospital. Weight: Eight Cattle 7,000; calves 500; general 34c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 37c; Cattle 7,000; calves 500; general 34c; daisies 36½c; longhorns 37c;

# ersonals

Miss Chrisie Soter arrived from Tulsa, Okla., Monday evening to spend a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Soter, 515 East Twenty-fifth street.

## Responsibility

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 28--(AP)-Capt. William D. Brown, commanding officer of the battleship Missouri, said today "I and I alone tor, police judge, city treasurer bear the sole responsibility" for her grounding last month.

"As captain of the ship, it was my duty to keep her safe and only to k secure. I didn't do it," the 47- up and sows 25 to 50 cents lower car-old officer told a naval court than Monday's average; lighter weights 25 to 75 cents lower; bulk of inquiry.

This dramatic reversal of good and choice 180 to 240 pounds Brown's previous defense tactics came as the court opened its 18th day of sessions designed 4.50 to \$17.00; most 250 to 300 pounds \$15.00 to \$16.25; few 325 to 360 pounds \$14.50 to \$14.85; 140 to day of sessions designed to fix 170 pounds \$14.00 to \$16.25; few responsibility for the grounding early \$16.50; odd lots medium and character and to 130 pound pigs \$10.00 which occurred in Chesapeake good 100 to 130 pound pigs \$10.00

Bay, January 17.

When Brown took the stand in his own defense February 18 and February 20 he testified his "team of officers" fell down when he construction of the stand in the stand in his own defense February 18 and February 20 he testified his "team of officers" fell down when he constructed the standard feet of the st Lacy P. Belt, deputy collector of officers" fell down when he of Internal Revenue from the Kansas City office, will be the he felt "utterly alone as far as \$24.50 to \$27.50; medium and good OATS-

before the court and reading from a prepared statement said:
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that despite all of the numerous mon bulls \$16.00 to \$18.00; good shortcomings of others which have and choice yealers \$27.00 to \$33.00; been revealed in this courtroom, common and medium \$18.00 to I could have, and should have \$26.00. could have, and should have, keyt the ship in deep water."

The principal after dinner including Arthur Klang, county Smith said today he and John A. Short, head of the water section of the State Division of Resources and Development, plan to fly to Pierre in a National Guard plane.

Chapters in Missouri, Arkansas and Mrs. George Fichter, of Arkansas and Mrs. George Fichter, of Gusphan, Commander of the Red Cross drive which will be held during the month of March.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28—(P)—(USDA)—Cattle 4,500; calves 300; down ½ cent. No. 2 white \$1.42 to \$1.44½ nominal. Corn: 15 cars; unchanged to down ½ cent. No. 2 white \$1.44½ nominal; No. 3, \$1.37 to \$1.44½ nominal; No. 2 yellow and asked to attend their statewide meeting at Jefferson City on March.

Paid \$5,000 For

Corn: 15 cars; unchanged to (USDA)—Cattle 4,500; calves 300; fairly active, fed steers stready to \$1.44½ nominal; No. 2 yellow and higher; cows in very light supply, since the streng at Jefferson City on to formulate plane for the feeders in limited supply, slow and killing calves unchanged; stockers and feeders in limited supply, slow and killing calves unchanged; stockers and feeders in limited supply, slow and killing calves unchanged; stockers and feeders in limited supply, slow and killing calves unchanged; stockers and feeders in limited supply, slow and killing calves unchanged; stockers and feeders in limited supply, slow and killing calves unchanged; stockers and feeders in limited supply. campaign chairman, and Arthur

to formulate plans for the con-little changed; medium to average duction of the campaign for funds, good fed steers largely \$23.00 to This activity reaches its climax \$26.50; high good to choice beeves KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28—(P)—

Owners from nine states sold 260 at the 33rd annual roundup sale at the 33rd annual roundup sale united States.

Ithis activity reacnes its climax | 526.50; high good to choice beeves in April; the month designated dium \$20.00 to \$22.50; high medium and good fed heifers \$23.50 at the 33rd annual roundup sale united States. half of medium grade \$21.00 to \$23.00; common and medium beef

in-law yesterday in anger over \$24.50. family incident.

Victim of the shooting was Clyde to mostly 25 cents lower than Guinn, 33, father of three children. Monday's average; good and choice having beaten his (Guinn's) wife state of the state of th during an argument Saturday \$13.50 to \$14.75; few \$15.00; stags Johns-Manville night. The Guinns formerly lived \$12.00 and down.

Letters of Administration Issued Letters of administration Issued
Letters of administration were
issued by Judge A. M. Harlan in
probate court this morning to
Mrs. Louis M. Payne, 1404 South
Stewart avenue, in the estate of
her husband Louis Norman Payne
who died February 18.

No. 1 skins to feeder buyers \$24.75;
bother good and choice offerings for Radio Corp. of America
slaughter with No. 2 skins \$24.00;
slaughter with No. 2 skins \$24.00;
slaughter ewes
averaging 165 pounds \$13.00.

Chicago Poultry
CHICAGO, Feb. 28 — (P) —
Swift and Co.
U. S Steel vho died February 18.

Two daughters were also named in the petition, Mrs. Dorothy Tra-ed except three cents a pound Leaders on the Curb

Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(AP)—Cash Wheat: None.

Corn: No. 1 yellow (old) \$1.36: prices unchool. No. 2, \$1.36; No. 4, \$1.32½; No. 5, \$1.31¾; No. 3 (new) \$1.30¼ to \$1.30½; Store AA: \$1.33\%; No. 4, \$1.26\% to \$1.29\%; No. 5, \$1.2134 to \$1.24. Oats: No. 1 heavy white 771/2c

white 75%c; No. 4 medium heavy a white 76c. Barley nominal: malting \$1.25 to \$1.55; feed \$1.00 to \$1.15. Field seed (nominal per hundredweight); sweet clover \$22.00 to \$23.00; red top \$50.00 to \$51.00; alsike \$31.50 to \$33.00; timothy 29c; checks 28.5c.

\$25.00 to \$26.00. Soybeans: No. 2 yellow \$2.40 track Chicago.

St. Louis Cash Grain ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28—(A)—Cash Wheat: 12 cars, none sold. Corn: 39 cars, 2 sold. No. rellow \$1.311/2; sample grade yel-

low \$1.26. Oats: 6 cars, one sold; No. 2 Phone 6. Est. 1889. 410 Ohio Democrat class ads get results!

# **Market Reports**

Chicago Livestock CHICAGO, Feb. 28 — (AP) —

down to \$17.00.

St. Louis Livestock

establish a market; bidding barely

ance mostly trucked in wooled

lambs; few clipped lambs; slaugh-ter lambs opened fully steady to

Kasas City Livestock

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 — (P) — (USDA)—Live poultry: firm; re-

ceipts eight loads, prices unchang-

FOB: Heavy hens 25c to 29.5c

28c to 33c; old roosters 18c to

Chicago Produce CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(P)—But-

93 score AA, 61c to 61.25c; 92 A

Eggs irregular; receipts 16,583:

prices unchanged except 1/2 cent

dozen higher on dirties and

U. S., extras minimum 70 per

cent A, 34c; minimum 60 per cent A, 33c; U. S. standards 31c to 32c; current receipts 30c; dirties

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hecks:

61c; 90 B, 60:5c; 89 C, 58.75; cars: 90 B, 61c; 89 C. 59.75c.

igher outside on fryers:

18.5c; others not quoted.

(USDA) - Hogs 9,500; general duce and live poultry: market steady to 25 cents lower on all hogs; most decline on bar- ards 30c to 31c; current receipts

\$16.25 to \$17.10; 300 to 375 pounds to 59c.

Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs.

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DeBord, of LaMonte, at weights \$13.00 to \$14.50; indica
Cheese: Wisconsin twins 33½c:

steer and heifer market about process (5 -pound loaf) 351/4c;

steer and heifer market about steady although medium steers over 1,050 pounds weak and light yearlings strong; cows and bulls bready to 25 cents higher; vealers weak; bulk medium and good fed ers, whites 32c to 33c; grays 32c steers and yearlings \$22.75 to \$28.50; load or so \$22.50; package high-good yearlings \$30.00; two loads mixed good and choice steers held above \$31.00; medium and good heifers \$22.50 to \$26.50; good blacks 16c; ducks, white 23c to cows \$19.00 to \$20.50; heifery type 24c; Muscovy 17c; dark 20c; geese cows \$19.00 to \$20.50; heifery type likinds to \$21.50; common and me-likinds to \$16.25 to \$18.50; canuners and cutters \$13.00 to \$15.00; turkeys, young hens 32c; young medium and good sausage bulls toms 25c; old hens 22c; old toms 20.50 to \$22.50; medium to choice vealers \$25.00 to \$31.00; light culls cooters 14c; guineas, staggy 20c; old 10c. old 10c. Sheep 2,000; not enough done to

Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28—(P) steady of unevenly lower; choice KANS wooled lambs held above \$27.50; Produce:

Eggs: Extras 31c to 33c; standards 29c to 30c; current receipts (56 pounds up) 28.5c to 29c. ons 66.5c; grade A. pound in uarters 67c.

Butter: Grade A, pound in car-Butterfat: 60c to 63c. Chicago Grain Futures

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(平) High Low Close Close VHEAT— Tues. Mon. Mar 2.21% 2.19% 2.20½ 2.21 May 2.13% 2.13 2.1314 Dec 1.96% 1.96% 1.96% 1.95% CORN— Mar 1.29½ 1.29 1.29½ 1.29½ 1.29¼ May 1.29 1.285% 1.28% 1.29 July 1.28 1.27½ 1.27% 1.27% Sept 1.24 1.23% 1.23½ 1.23% Dec 1.16% 1.15% 1.16 1.16% .70½ .70¼ .63 .625% Dec SOYBEANS— Mar 2.40<sup>3</sup>4 2.39 2.39 2.41 May 2.37<sup>3</sup>4 2.36<sup>3</sup>4 2.38 July 2.32<sup>3</sup>4 2.31<sup>3</sup>4 2.33 Nov 1.96<sup>3</sup>8 1.95<sup>3</sup>4 1.96<sup>3</sup>4 1.97 Jan 1.96<sup>3</sup>4 1.98<sup>3</sup>4 Sheep 2,200; receipts include three doubles clipped lambs; bal-

Cancer Fund Drive

Volunteer workers from Pettis County of the Missouri Division County of the American Cancer Society, \$21.50.

The American Cancer Society, \$21.50.

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The Cancer Ready For Strong: early sales good and choice strong: early sales good and choice wooled lambs \$26.25 to \$27.00; some held higher; deck 99 pound clipped lambs No. 2 and 3 pelts \$25.00; few culled ewes \$18.25 to \$2.25 to \$2.25 to \$2.25 to \$2.25 to \$2.20 to \$2.27; No. 3, \$2.20 to \$2.24; No. 2 red \$2.23 to \$2.20 to \$2.24; No. 2 red \$2.23 to \$2.20 to \$2.28 4 nominal; No. 3, \$2.20 4 to \$2.25 4 nominal.

Kafir \$2.07 to \$2.14 nominal. Rye \$1.30 to \$1.35 nominal. Barley \$1.13 to \$1.14.

### **Leading Stocks At Close**

Told Police He

Killed Son-in-law

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 28—(A)—A
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St. Louis, Feb. 28 around 1,050 pound feeder steers Hogs 3,500; fairly active, steady Curtis-Wright A Kennecott Corp. Libby, McN., and L Sheep 7,500; moderately active, at Lutesville, Mo.

Mrs. Guinn, who is 27, was quoted by police as saying her husband struck her but that he was "a good father and a good husband."

Letters of Administration Issued

No. Sheep 7,500; moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum classes steady; several cars wheat pasture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 moderately active, Ligsett and Meyers B mid-Cont. Petroleum missouri-Kansas-Texas ture lambs averaging 103 to 107 missouri-Kansas-T No. 1 skins to feeder buyers \$24.75;

light hens 20c to 20.5c; fryers ter unsettled; receipts 598,083; Piper Aircraft prices unchanged except to ¼ cent Southern Royal Standard Oli Ky. prices unchanged except to 1/4 cent a pound higher outside on 93

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some errors in its decision.

# Still Alive

Wilmore residents predominated

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28-

M. and Harold Maupins, Leonard gun salute was fired and a band at the 33rd annual roundup sale United States. son, all grandsons of Mrs. Mau- miral Louis E. Denfeld, former ford Association.

> The average price of \$537 a head compared with last year's average police he shot and killed his son-

C. I. O. Bargaining Agent

The election was ordered because of the bolt of some 3,000 at Lutesville, Mo. members from the United Elec-trical Workers Union, expelled quoted by police as saying her steady; several cars wheat pasfrom the CIO on grounds that it husband struck her but that he had leftist leadership.

### The crime commission is an or-Hearings on Grand

Carl Bukner, Negro, 201 East vis, 1405 South Stewart avenue Jefferson, charged with grand and Marjorie Ustin, Irving, New Richard J. Jensen, attorney and larceny, by taking copper wire Jersey. former member of the election from the REA, appeared before board here, announced today his Magistrate W. M. Ilgenfritz, this candidacy for the Republican morning, and had a preliminary ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 28-(P) nomination for Representative in hearing. Following the hearing, grain: -In 27 years Dan Dice has dri- Congress from Jackson county's Buckner was bound over to the action of the April term of crim-

Harold and Howard Williams

On Behalf of Red Cross WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(AP)

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ate any disloyal person in the

Communist courier who said he obtained secret State Department papers from Hiss. FRANK FURT, Germany,

Oct. 15 is the date the Rus-

great, great grandchildren.

Wednesday evening.

Admitted for medical treatment: Mrs. J. B. Robinson, Sr., nue; and Mrs. Robert Gander, wife was stricken with cancer 1412 South Moniteau avenue; Mrs. Hughesville.

of Kansas City.

Bullet in Shoulder

### Emperor of Rockies' Suffers Stroke World Day of |Ban Travel By U. S. Citizens Prayer Meet

The following program was pre-ernment for demanding the Unit-Origin of World Day of Player," ing at Ourselves" Miss Constance Nash; hymn, "My Faith Looks Up pentence," Mrs E C Wright er," Dr E C. Wright

Mrs R. B Burke was chairman tiss Lopp, Smithton route 1 Roll of the afternoon program. After a call will be a new flower or levotional, Mrs A E Perkins, vegetable we plan on planting Mrs. P S Craig, Mrs Geoige Swope, Mrs E R Keller, Mrs. C A DeHaven, Mis Paul Morie and Mrs I. E Wheeler conducted an imaginary trip around the world The offering received was \$10.25 Mis Guy Ballew reviewed the study book, "Women in the Scriptures"

The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer in unison.

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A union meeting of the World break in diplomatic relations with celled all passpoits issued for Day of Prayer was held at the Communist Bulgaria Monday by travel to Bulgaria LaMonte Methodist church begin-banning all travel or private McDermott said the order will ning at 11 00 o'clock Friday There American citizens to that country not affect the estimated 60 Amwere 25 present and a contributed At the same time, the state de-luncheon was enjoyed at the noon partment fired another burst of vate business criticism at the Hingarian gov-

sented with Mis C. A DeHaven ed States cut the size of its legaas program chairman Miss Mabel tion staff in Budapest. Harris was the planist music, call Government officials said prito worship; hymn, "All Hail the vately there is little the United Power", prayer, Mrs McCune, States can do but comply with meditation from Upper Room the Hungarian demand They indicated they are studying the Mrs Ralph Hollenbeck; daily possibility of retaliating by a prayer, Mrs J E Noland, "Lookian legation here. to Thee" "Conversion and Re-bers and two visitors, Sylvia Guffen of Smithton and Lucille cupture in unison, hymn, "Open Osboine of Sedalia fine Eyes"; "Our Faith in Pray-The next meeting will be held at the home of Mi and Mis Cui-

### Busy Stitchers At Baugh Home

The Busy Stitchers met at the nome of Mr and Mis Homer Baugh, February 9 with a contributed dinner served at noon The meeting was opened by the resident, Mrs Truman Barton Roll call was answered by a gift nembers received for Christmas A book review was given by Della Baugh on how to make nends There were eight mem-

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Mackenzie's Column

By Deulit Mackenzle AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

The British electorate's action in slashing the big labor (Socialist) parliamentary majority to a mere whisper means, I take it, that England found herself too far to the left politically and moved to readjust the situation

The country — normally a bit "left of center" — has made an effort to swing back to her old position. This move obviously involves a rebuke to the Socialist government by some voters who felt it had overreached its mandate in carrying out its pro-

The electroate's purpose was emphasized by the smashing defeat dealt out to the Communist and left-wing labor independents The Communists put 100 candidates into the field, including their two Red members of Commons, and every mother's son of them was defeated. The same thing happened to all five leftwing lapor independents who had

Frank E Gimlett, 84-year-old prospector of Salida, Colo spins

a yarn for Nuise Patricia Cunnea at St Joseph hospital in

Joliet, Ill, where he is recovering from a stroke suffered on

board a Chica-St Louis train Known as the 'Emperor of the

Rockies," Gimlett owns 1,000 acres of land in Colorado, including the ghost town of Arbot Villa Hospital attendants found

Gimlett's money belt filled with gold nuggets (AP Wilephoto)

Donald R Heath, U. S minister to Bulgaria, and his wife ne

shown as they waited with packed luggage at the Amei can le-

gation in Sofia, Bulgaria, to leave the country. The state de-

FORT SMITH, Atk, Feb 28-

His will leaves \$30,000 to the

the Shreveport institution It also

The entire remainder of the

ST LOUIS, Feb 28-(AP)-

School of Medicine Saturday The

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fought the regular party program by advocating closed relations with Russia. Majority Too Small However, in the energetic process of readjustment the electo-

result so far as concerns the position in parliament. The Socialist government's majority of ten votes overall is neither fish, fowl nor good Red meat Its far too small for security A few cases of illness simultaneously, or aosence of labor mem-

rate has produced an indecisive

bers on government business, could lay the party open to defeat on some measure. As Conservative leader Winston Cnurchill put it "It's obvious that parliament is

going to be in a very unstable And over in West Germany chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who commands a pailiamentary coali-

tion with a majority of only one, "I would not like to be a minister with this (British Socialist) majority. It might be a very wobbly chair"

To "Carry On" "Wobbly" is right, but prime minister Clement Attlee and his supporters have decided that the best thing to do is to "carry on" for the time being. The alternative would be the holding of another general election right away, which would put the country under a heavy strain

So as things now stand, Attlee Shrine Hospitals will accept the mandate and go ahead until fate overtakes him That will call for the treading of a straight and nariow path and the avoidance of highly controversial legislation (A)—Shrine Crippled Children's plastic surgery work Shreveport, La, will receive \$65.

This parliamentary situation is 000 from the estate of J L. Mca particularly unhappy one, com- Brayer, Fort Smith, who died ieing as it does when the govern-cently in a Springfield, Mo, hosment is faced with far-reaching pital decisions as regards both home. The will has been filed for proand foreign affairs Paramount bate here. is the fierce economic crisis in which England is involved. Coupled with this is the fact that she is a key figure in the western leadership of the cold war the cold war to be shearded by the cold war to be shearded b This is found to cause concern in the capitals of all the western St Louis hospital and \$35,000 to

democracies

Situation is Delicate

Because of the great delicacy

Lodge, F and A. M Fort Smith, Situation is Delicate of this situation, informed officals in London say they expect
State Tuberculosis Sanatorium, that the Conservatives and the Boonville, Aik, and \$5,000 to the Socialists will make an informal twin city (Negro) hospital here agreement to keep major questions of foreign policy outside estate, the amount of which was their warfaic. As a matter of not estimated, is left to the Fort fact, there has been a large dedling of important foreign affairs ever since the Socialists took over Bring Back

Parliament will reassemble on March 6 when King George will Heart Action deliver the speech from the throne, outlining the government's program. The first major issue, gentle massage testored action to so far as one can forsee, will be the heart of a seven-year-old boy the budget which is due to be after it had stopped beating for introduced in April This might half a minute during a delicate easily produce a battle, involving operation here as it does a vast expenditure, of A report on the operation was which one-fifth has been going issued by the St. Louis University

Whether the government will Cochian, Ji, of Poplai Bluff, Mo dare raise the question of further was performed here Feb 9 to cornationalization of industry is ject a nationing of the heart's much in doubt at this writing, big aftery since it is one of the most controversial items on the Socialist Pvt and Mrs Donald Cochran, program. Nationalization of the Sr, was up playing five days great iron and steel industry is after the operation foremost in this category. Legis- He still faces plastic surgery lation already has been enacted for disfigurements suffered two for this but it still has to be years ago in a fire at Junction made effective One would expect the Conservatives to make a major issue of that

In any event, political prophets cannot see a protracted life for the new government. They expect a fresh election before long

### Little Dixie Horse Show Premiums

FULTON, Mo, Feb. 28-(AP)-The five fairs in the Little Dixie horse show circuit will offer approximately \$42,000 in premiums this year. That was the figure reported

here at a meeting of the circuit, organized recently to facilitate promotional activities and standardize classifications

Five weeks of continuous horse shows will be offered beginning with the Macon county fair late in July and ending with the Missouri State fair at Sedalia

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By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK - (A) - "Gosh!" cried Captain Bligh boyishly, "Gertrude Stein is a beautiful

Pacing his hotel room as if it were a deck of H. M. S. Bounty, the Captain-who prefers to be known as Charles Laughton—told of how he had come to fall in love with Miss Stein's literary efforts.

"It's an extraordinary thing how you can go through life! the actor exclaimed. "Ten years ago I couldn't understand Gertrude Stein. It was all bosh to

"But recently I sat down and read her aloud. It was delightful! That's how it is with great writing of that kind. You can't tell it unless you hear it."

Laughton then undertook to defend the famous passage that has caused considerable ridicule of Miss Stein by the Philistines: "A rose is a rose is a rose,"etc. Doesn't Make Much Sense

"I'll admit it doesn't seem to make much sense read in cold print," he said. "But if you take it as a child you might say it-. And Laughton, his hair awry, Missouri," led by Mrs. Frank Bar- pher, and Mrs. Latour, on a tour threw himself in a chair, let his rick, the song leader. face and eyes wander aimlessly as he chanted in ten different call wwith a quotation from Lin- Algiers.

treble inflections: "A rose is a rose ned for March. is a rose is a rose."

an air of victory, and I couldn't grams and hostesses filled in. think of anything to say. He had felt privy to Miss Stein's inner ning. aims, so I couldn't feel sure that was what she meant or not when she said "a rose is a rose" and so Looking Backward

Laughton, however, intends to take the issue to the people. Recently he completed a 52-city tour during which he gave a one-man show consisting of readings ranging from limericks to Lincoln's Travelers' Protective association. Gettysburg address.

### Continued Repetition

"Gertrude Stein's literary style have been thinking of reading a piece of her's side by side with a selection from the Bible that's in

"It isn't new," he said. "Charles Dickens and Mark Twain used to do it. I just revived it—the reading of classics aloud. It has a nostalgic appeal. And it's an extraordinarily friendly exchange-a nice warm feeling for them and

But I think another reason is that Laughton, one of the most versatile actors of our time, has had a lifelong dread of being typecast. And by reading from a dozen books in a single evening he can play dozens of roles that show the real range of his talent.

"Actually, I know them all by heart," he said. "But the book in nand lets me be any age or personality I want. It gives me the freedom of the universe. Interchangeable

"The people are so used to type casting that you need a gimmick to get over it. The book does it

"For three or four minutes I am only a movie star they remember from a certain film. But in another few minutes they are just children saying, 'tell me another story."

And Charles Laughton is no longer Charles Laughton or just Captain Bligh. He's Solomon, and Puck, and Henry at Agincourt, and Mr. Pickwick, and a railroad train, and a tall gaunt man at Gettsburg.

That's a wonderful feeling, too. when you're stout and 50-and a rose tends to be just a rose just a rose just a rose.

### Quilting For **Extension Club**

The Maplewood Extension club met at the Community hall. All present quilted and a short business meeting was held in the afternoon. The business meeting was opened with the group singing "The Song of Peace" and "Old

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAL Sedalia. Mo., Tuesday, February 28, 1950

Mercy Slaying' Trial Continues



Dr. and Mrs. Hermann Sander enter court at Manchester, N. H. 'for second week of highly publicized "mercy murder" The defense said a physician will testify that Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, was dead when examined before the injections of air were made.

coln or Washington. A community dinner was plan-

Then Laugton looked up with passed out with the year's pro-benefit of his health.

'Communications and news letgiven a wonderful picture of a ters were read by Mrs. Edward mercial agent for the M. K. & T., Achievement

### Forty Years Ago

Harry Hawkins left for Jefferson City to organize a post of the

The Rev. J. J. Wilkins, D. D., a former rector of Calvary Epis-street, returned from Boonville, was appointed for Achievement is built on repetition, and so are copal church parish, was here to where he made a deal to take Day, consisting of Mrs. E. Vannoy

W. H. Hall, recently appointed charge. superintendent of telegraph for The actor plans to make an an-M. K. & T., was here from Deninual tour, giving his readinsg, and son on business. He takes the engaged as physical director for ason with pepper ups for dull says it is the best fun he's ever place of S. K. Bullard, who has the Y. M. C. A., will arrive this meals as demonstration. Miss ocen placed on the retired list.

of Europe, after a stop at Funchal, Thirteen members answered roll Maderia, contemplate a trip into

Peter Pehl left for Kansas City and after a brief stop there will The new year books were go to San Antonia, Texas, for the partment of the Kansas City Y. Iv

Okla., was here on business.

eral days at Farmington, Mo.

Lyric theater on East Third time and energy." A committee deville house, there. A resident Powell and Mrs. Bill May. The manager in Boonville, will have club voted to contribute to the

week to assume his duties here. Watkins gave tips on laundry and

and now agent at McAlester,

J. J. Cundiff, editor of the Cap-

dalia cigar salesman, now of Kan-singing "Song of Peace." sas City, after making a business

William Latour, the photogra-leader of the physical culture de-irons.

Elizabeth Rose (above), 24, R. N., has taken the witness stand in the "mercy death"

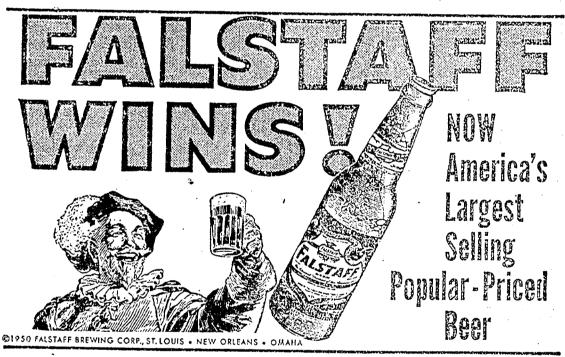
murder trial of Dr. Hermann N. Sander, who is charged with causing the death of Mrs. Abbie Borroto, 59, by injecting air into her veins. Miss Rose, who was attending Mrs. Borroto, a cancer patient is the only witness brought forward so far who allegedly was present when the woman died last Dec. 4. (AP Wire-

# Day Planned

The Smelser Club met at the tess. ital, is making a sojourn of sev-home of Mrs. William Brandhorst on February 23. The afternoon was served. In the afternoon, the and roll call was answered with Sam Kingsbaker, a former Se-ident, Mrs. William Kraft, with

The devotional was given by F. L. Hoxie, manager of the bers with "One thing I do to save cancer fund polio and Red Cross.

The March meeting will be held it the home of Mrs. Floyd Thomson with pepper ups for dull neals as demonstration. Miss Prof. E. E. Etherton, recently at the home of Mrs. Floyd Thom-For a period of six years he was showed some of the improved



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### Sander Trial Witness | Van Natta 4-H Club Meeting

The members, guests and leaders of the Van Natta 4-H club, umbering 44, enjoyed a picture how given at the meeting of that organization on Monday, February 20, at the school.

A short business meeting before the show was presided over by the president, George A. Buch-

Talks were given by Harry Long and Ann Harding and demonstrations were given by Rose and Corde Brandenbury and Larry Stark. Shot talks and announcements

were made by Bryan M. Phifer, assistant County Agent, and Miss Lillian Watkins, demonstration agent, from the County Extension

To Clean Cemetery

The members brought up the subject of the community project of cleaning the John George cemctey and decided to assist. Leonard Swope from the Ste-

venson Tractor company operated the movie projector which was oaned by that company and the ollowing pictures were shown Woody Woodpecker," a comedy, 'Indian Summer" and Abbott ant view" was answered at roll nd Costello in "Hit the Ice." nents served.

the club will be held at 8:00 present. o'clock Monday night at which time roll call will be "A Supersti-

### South Abell Club Meeting

The South Abell Extension Club held its regular meeting Wednes- home of Janet and Mickey Keeie day, February 8, at the home of on February 15. Mrs. R. G. Franklin, with Mrs. Raymond Chancey, assisting hos-party were combined.

meeting was called to order by a project for the coming year. the president, Mrs. Barrick. The

ENDS TONITE! ABBOTT and COSTELLO In "LITTLE GIANT"

Plus W. C. Fields—Edgar Bergen Charlie McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man"

'Song of Peace" was sung and the Lou Brown gave a demonstration trip here, left for California, Mo. Mrs. Floyd Thomason. Roll call I have used to screen an unpleas. It was decided that the 4-H club

To Present PTA Program

The Brown 4-H club met at the

At noon, a contributive dinner cided over the business meeting



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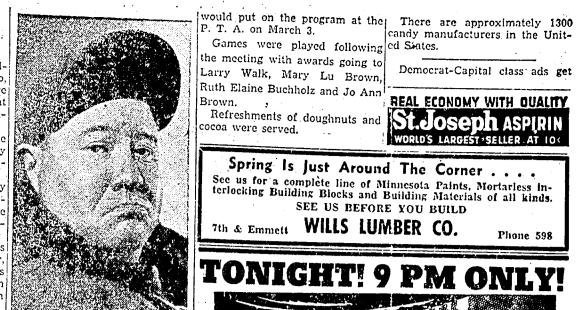
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Donald O'Connor "FRANCIS"

Jnc. Payne-Gail Russell "CAPTAIN CHINA"

Dorothy McGuire-Wm. Lundigan "MOTHER DIDN'T TELL ME"

JACK OAKIE

Of interest to many Sedalians is Jack Oakie's first screen role in quite some time. He is co-starred with Richard Conte in "Thieves Highway" starting Friday at the Fox Theatre.

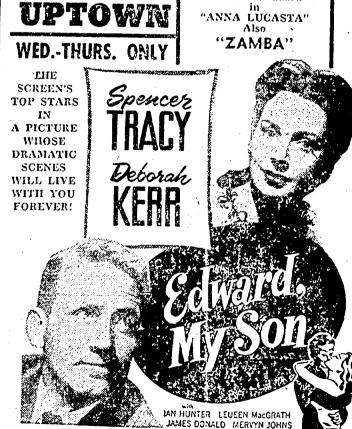
call by twelve members. It was After the showing of the picture decided to buy new window games were played and refresh- shades for the Community Hall. Mrs. Billings gave a talk on good The next regular meeting of citizenship. Four visitors were

> The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Schneider.

The meeting and a Valentine

Jo Ann Brown, president, pre-Ruth Elaine Buchholz and Mary





Hurry! Last times tonite! Paulette Goddard



ADDED: "HOME, SWEET HOME"

### Monkeyshines In the World Of Animals

By the Associated Press

There were a lot of week-end monkeyshines in the animal king-

And the wild leopard on the loose in Oklahoma kept the antics

The beast had terrorized a large part of the city and countryside during the weekend.

Various other furred and featured friends and focs of man got into the news.

For instance—a cat that dined with a mouse, another cat that caused an auto to squeak, a fox strangled by a boy who lost his cocker spaniel pet, and seaguils foolish enough to get in the way of an airliner.

An animal story began in Morristown, N. J., last week when twelve-year-old Theodore Lovenberg choked a fox to death with his hands "because he was gonna bite Boots."

The boy explained that "Boots" was "a little ole black cocker spaniel who followed me around all the time."

But it developed yesterday tha "Boots" really was "Mustard," and had an owner. The owner called "Mustard" as

the dog followed the boy, and a great friendship was broken upbut only partly. "Mustard's owner said Theo-

dore can visit the dog. And the boy is going to get a \$3 bounty from the authorities for the fox's

Fifty seagulls went to that land where good seagulls go, due to their poor judgment yesterday at ited Air Lines plane set down. Commission. The roar scared the gulls into

came to light in Plainville, Conn. here since 1946. Mrs. Alice Curtis had depended on her cat, Tony, to handle a make a study of the Chicago he was of Slovak origin. mouse that she knew was invading her kitchen. She set out a saucer of milk for the cat - and was quite surprised when the mouse walked in and the cat moved over so they both could

Indianapolis produced the story of Jungle Baby, a black cat which disappeared nine days ago from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. A mysterious squeak developed

in the family car at the same time that the cat vanished. Jungle Baby - unhurt but hungry - was found wedged between

a wheel spring and the muffler. Sammy, a black tomcat, took refuge in a clump of 50-foot palm trees when he was chased by a

weeks ago at Phoenix, Ariz. Sammy, the pet of three-yearold Mike Pryor, refused to come down. He won't be enticed by food and can't be snared by firemen on ladders. He just pecks out once in a while to let the gathered crowds know he still is up there protecting his nine lives.



NEEDLEPOINT CHAMP-Tasker H. Bliss, above, was one of 25 men who submitted entries in a fine needlepoint exhibit held at a Columbus, O., department store. Bliss and his daughter, Cheryl Ann, are seen with a prize-winning specimen of the needlepoint he learned to do while in a Japanese prison camp.

### To Head Group In Fight On Crime

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28-(AP)-Arlon Wilson, 34, former FBI Columbia airport, Portland, Ore. agent, Monday was employed as Several hundred gulls were rest-managing director of the newlying on the runway when a Un-organized Kansas City Crime 28-(A)—The U. S. embassy re-

1940 to 1946 and worked out on a Slovak labor camp for saying In addition to the dead gulls, the Kansas City office 19 months. "in America we throw away better there were dents and cracks in A native of Quenemo, Kas. He food than they eat in Czechoslothe plane as they came in contact. is a graduate of the Washburn vakia." university law school, Topeka. He Cat-and-Mouse dinner dates has operated a frozen food firm relatives in Topolciany, Sloviakia,

crime commission system, set up more than 30 years ago to aid law enforcement officers.

To Labor Camp Over Boast On Food Thrown Away

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Feb ported Monday a naturalized Am-Wilson was with the FBI from crican was sentenced to a year in

The citizen who was visiting was identified as Imrich Solar, 56, Wilson said tonight he plans to of New York City. It was said

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### Missouri Pacific Shop Notes

Jimmie Wolf, sheet metal agent, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Elbert n McGee, Ark., has returned Kenneth Wilde. Two men and here after spending a few days several children also attended shower. risiting relatives and friends in Mrs. Wilde became a member.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jett and and at noon a covered dish lunchamily have returned to their eon was served. nome in DeSoto, Mo., after spending the week-end visiting rela- meeting was called to order by tives and friends in Sedalia. Mr. Jett is general car foreman at

John Thomas, carman employed building located north of the one vith the Missouri Pacific in Kan-just completed. The steel work as City, spent the week-end visit-on this building was erected Fri-

day. ng his family in Sedalia. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Coyle have D. A. Vanderlinden, sheet metal left for Ottumwa, Ia., where Mrs. worker employed with the Mis-Coyle will enter a hospital for souri Pacific in Kansas City spent medical attention. Mr. Coyle is the week-end visiting his family

Charles Wooster, fire chief a he Missouri Pacific shops left Sunday for St. Louis to enter the Missouri Pacific hospital for an peration.

Engines 23 and 9713 which have een overhauled at the shops were eleased for service last week. Mrs. Helen Martin Gettys of the publicity department of the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis was a visitor at the shops Friday attending a meeting of the executive board of the Missouri Pacific Booster club. Later that evening Mrs. Gettys organized the Women's Booster club.

Work has been completed on the new store room at the new shops which has replaced the building that was burned two years ago. The work was done by the B & B gang under the supervision of T. Flessa. Work is now under

February Meet Of Homemakers The Mount Carmel Homema-A prayer was given by Mrs. Jim the Jewish calendar, kers club held its February meet-Hatfield, the club collect was ing in the home of Mrs. Clint At- given and the group sang several

kins. Nine members were songs. present and visitors were Miss Names were drawn for "chum Marshall, Home Demonstration pals."

worker for the Missouri Pacific, Akins, Miss Cynthia Akins, Mrs. at the home of Mrs. T. J. Beeman. The March meeting will be held Mrs. Akins received a kitchen

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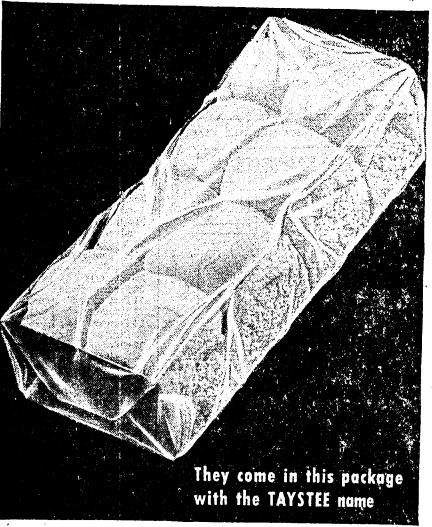


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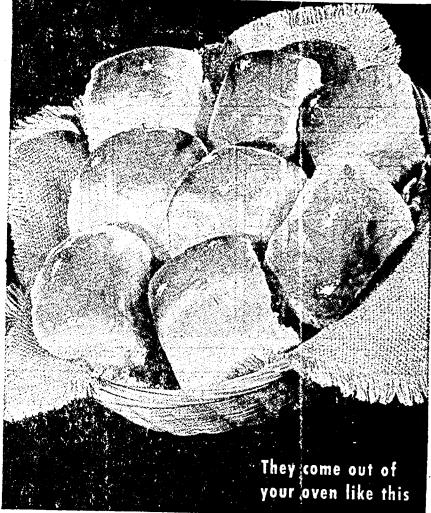
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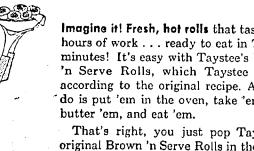


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QUARTER --- SET --FRAME --- ROUND --I FEAR I AM MOMENTARILY CONFUSED AS
TO THE TERMINOLOGY.

HOWEVER ---

THAT'S

SPRINGING IT

AH, MRS. SAYBROOK

OSCAR HAS WAYS

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

PURELY COINCIDENTAL

YOU!

YEH ... BUT THIS

THE MAYOR WILL VERIFY MY TITLE OF GENERAL MANAGER OF THE SHADYSIDE ARGYLE SOX!

BUGS BUNNY

B-BACK!

VIC FLINT

ALLEY OOP

YOU FIGGERED TSTEAL OUEEN

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS

IF I REFERRED TO A BASEBALL INTERVAL OF TIME AS A CHUKKER IT WAS A MERE SLIP OF THE TONGUE! NATURALLY I WIENDED

PRISCILLA'S POP

WASH TUBBS

LIVERMORE IS TRYING TO CONVINCE THE KIDS THAT HE IS A STUDENT OF BASEBALL

SURE! DO YOU

FINANCE

NATCH!

IT WAS AN AWFUL NIGHTMARE

G-GOSH! THERE'S S-SLUGSY

SHALL I PICK YOU UP AT YOUR SUITE, SIGRID ?

NUTS! I'LL





JUST KEEP

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

I AM. I THINK I

HAVE FOUND A WAY TO END CHRISTOPHER'S

Y'MEAN THERE'S WAYS T'STEAL THAT AIN'T STEALING?

WELL, BOYS AND GIRLS, I SEE YOU'VE HEARD THE GREAT NEWS!

BUT, DEAR ... SHE DIDN'T MEAN

BY V. T. HAMLIN

BY MERRILL BLOSSER

BY AL VERMEER

business.

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48 Bewildered

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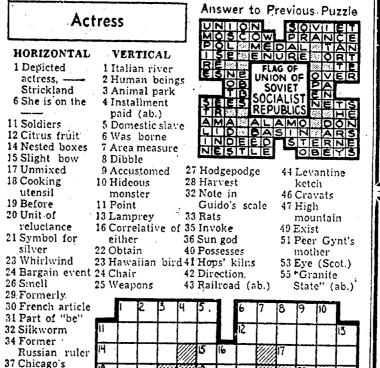
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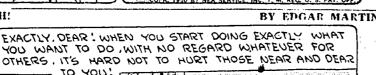
I DON'T KNOW HOW FOLLOWING WHOM? YOU MANAGED TO FOLLOW ME HERE. EASY ... BUT THIS HAS GOT TO STOP BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES OULA DOY 71, 27008, 113W-I ROD WANTED TO SHUCK OFF SOME OF YOUR REPRESSIONS OKAY : BUT IN FRONT OF ME



I HATE TO BRING BUT - OKAY, I GIVE UP! MEET ME AT BREAK-IT UP, BUT WHO Was Eating Supper FAST, AND WE'LL DRIVE WHEN YOU ARRIVED TOGETHER. LAST NIGHT? AND WHO GOT HERE FIRST?

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Opponents Will Be Springfield At 8:25 O'clock

The Smith-Cotton Tigers wil enter the race for the state class A basketball crown, along with little guys, moves into big boy 15 other Missouri high school competition tonight at the Chicateams. The Tiger's first round op- go Stadium. ponents tonight at 8:25 o'clock, at Columbia, will be the Senior High Bulldogs of Springfield.

tournament by downing the Boon- 822 at the Chicago Stadium last ville cagers last Friday to take night. the regional crown, while the Springfield squad moved into the bouts in the four top weights regional, now have a 23-4 mark classes Wednesday night.

Hannibal Is Favorite

the state tourney, as they are the duced 28 knockouts. only remaining undefeated class One of the eye-catchers was rion Cleveland's Emil Lakatos, who zak. Pirates have downed the Tigers stopped two opponents in the 135three times this year, twice by pound division. two-point margins of 40-38 and ney will be hoping that the fourth time will be the charm. With Hannibal the winner, and Sedalia U. S. Golfers to CEMO conference, the home conference has one of the best representations in the state. Springfield Is Tall

The Bulldog aggregation from Springfield will have a decided height advantage over the S-C team, but the home town boys hope to have more hustle and fight to overcome the advantage. The star of the Bulldog team is their towering center, Ray Birdsong, who stands six feet seven inches tall. He led the team through the current year and is only a junior. The battle between him and Sedalia's excellent center, Bill Holst, should in a major part, decide the contest. The other probable starters on the Springfield squad are: Bill Abney, guard and stands 6 feet; Frank Kirby. and the final starter is Taylor If Sedalia's Tigers get by

Clinton contest in the quarter-try club in Los Angeles. finals Thursday afternoon. If they win that tilt they would play in the semi-finals Friday night and Lop-Sided Victories Tigers Average 51.3 Points

After the regions, the Tigers average has dropped only one-1,386 points for the whole year moberly, the defending champoints from before the regional.

The scuddle for the boys, whose teams remain in the tourney is packed full of interesting things

Tights Monday Night

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Ray (Sugar) Robinson, as a pitcher is expected to try his hand in the outfield.

Burbank, Calif. — The St. Louis Browns: Roy Sievers, outstanding tookie centerfielder. Sievers made the jump from the jump f in winning 23 of their 27 games

afterward they will tour the cam- breezed past Trenton 55-47. pus. On Friday, the boys will have pictures in the morning and in tion building auditorium

Tigers Leave at 12:30 Ten Smith-Cotton Tigers and championship bracket: coaches Ball and Glavin left from 6 p.m.—Missouri Baptist (Popthe school at 12:30 o'clock this lar Bluff) vs. Chillicothe. afternoon for the journey to Columbia, where they will have a practice session in Brewer field 9 p.m.—Hannibal-LaGrange house where the games will be Southwest Baptist (Bolivar). played. This is to let the boys get used to the court, but more important, to become accustomed to Lukewarm' Toward the glass backboards on which Entering NAIB Meet none of the high school players have had an opportunity to play The boys making the trip are

probable starters, Walker and State would not attempt to go der Meer. Vander Meer, 35-Lankenau, guards; Holst, center: to the National Invitational bas- year-old vet obtained from the and forwards, Brown and Ruffin, ketball tournament at Kansas City Reds, will have to prove he still the reserves making the trip are: this year. McCrary, Morgan, Shawver, Johnson, and Edwards. Schedules

the tourney is: eliminating round this year. today—three games beginning at Hartranft said the season alquarter - finals Thursday, four have made the two previous trips 7 p.m.; Friday, two games begin-tournament. ning at 7:30 p.m. in the semifinals and Saturday the finals and the nation in the Associated Press third place battle beginning at 8 weekly poll, has won 18 and lost o'clock. The pairings for the first 7 games this season. round are: upper bracket: Mc-Bride vs. William Chrisman at 3:25 Wednesday: Lebanon vs. St. Louis University High at 7 p.m Wednesday; Kirkwood vs. Poplar teams were lined up today for the Bluff at 8:25 Wednesday and National Catholic Intercollegiate Hannibal vs. Flat River at 9:50 basketball tournament which Wednesday; in the lower bracket, opens here March 15. Clinton vs. St. Joe Benton at 7 A tournament committee spokeso'clock tonight; Smith-Cotton vs. man announced yesterday accept-

### Big League Camp Sites 28 Knockouts

In Chicago CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(P)—The mouse mark. Golden Gloves Tournament of Champions, after producing plen-

weights and lightweights - bat-team's first 65 games last year? The Tigers moved into the state tled through 112 bouts before 3,-

Tonight, a similar number of only during the stretch drive? state meet by defeating the de-welter, middle, light-heavy and a shoulder injury that caused him said, in effect: "No training before fending state champions, Buffalo heavyweight — will round out to play out the 1949 season in a March 1." 41 to 23 Saturday. Sedalia's Tigers the field for quarterfinal compeby virtue of their wins in the tition at the stadium in all eight

The inaugural session last night testing the best boxers from 41 ersburg, also have a number of The strong Hannibal Pirates different centers in middle, sou-question marks. These include baseball gave the players, through probably rate the favorite role in thern and far-western states pro-

Team leaders after the four 39-37 and the other by a 53-44 lighter weight division had cleancount. The Tigers, should they meet the Pirates in the state tourney will be beging that the formal and Cleveland with six and Cleveland with six and The Philadelphia F and Cleveland with six points.

## British Tourney

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 -(AP)-Willie Turnesa and Frank Stranahan, both former champions, will lead Uncle Sam's assault on the

club of St. Andrews May 22-27 go White Sox are wondering leaguers feel.

of U.S. amateur triumphs, an batting until he broke his collar- Nation's No. 1 Bird Dog dicated there will be a record foreign venture in 1950. The rest of the time, he said, will be con- Detroit Tigers, the brain trust will centrated on U.S. events, particu- be watching sophomore outfielder larly the Open.

ward, who is 6 feet 2 inches tall titles.

The British Amateur and Open part of the campaign.

Philadelphia Athletics.

Other U.S. contenders will be Hanson only 5' 10". The Spring-Richard D. Chapman of Pinehurst. Philadelphia Athletics have pitchfield squad is a very good defen- N.C., former U.S. Amateur cham- er Phil Marchildon and outfielder ably be the Tigers' toughest foe York, and George L. Coleman of Cosky, who sports a 300 plus life it, and a \$1,000-plus purse. Miami, Okla.

cap player of the Bel Air coun- to find out if Manager Lou Bou- of Joplin, Mo.

### In Cage Tournament

MOBERLY, Mo., Feb. 28—(P)-

Moberly and Chillicothe Busi- at the age of 35. The question: ness College, seeded one-two. "Will he do it again?" Ferriss,

On Thursday, the boys will see Mo-Ark Baptist of West Plains Sievers be the victim of the some basketball pictures and 68-54, and Hannibal-LaGrange sophomore jinx?"

Five more games are booked their big day, they will see more for today in the five-day event. Wentworth will play Monett at Coan, a minor league batting ter the afternoon they will be guests 1:30 p.m. and Conservation Col- ror, still hasn't lived up to his at a student show in the educa- lege will meet Trenton at 3 p.m.

in the consolation bracket. Quarter-final pairings of

7:30 p.m.—Jefferson City vs. St. Joseph. 9 p.m.—Hannibal-LaGrange v

SAN JOSE, Calif., Feb. 28—(AP) ranft said last night that San Jose shoulder injury and Johnny Van-San Jose State defeated Pepper-

dine the last two years to win the NAIB bid and is logical contender Stanky. Kramer, just purchased The schedule for the games in from Northern California again from the Red Sox, had shoulder

7 p.m.; Wednesday 5 games be-ready had been long enough and ginning at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.: that the players, most of whom games beginning at 2 p.m. and were "lukewarm" toward the

San Jose State, ranked 19th in

National Catholic Cage Tourney Opens March 15 BALTIMORE, Feb. 28—(A)—Five

Springfield at 8:25 o'clock tonight; ances had been received from Rockhurst (Kansas City) vs. Loras of Dubuque, Ia., and St. Crystal City at 9:50 o'clock to- Michael's of Burlington, Vt. Siena, night and Joplin vs. Beaumont Dayton and Baltimore Loyola al-(St. Louis) at 2 p.m. Wednesday, ready had agreed to participate.

Some of the Problems in 16

jor league baseball's 1950 spring training season opens tomorrow and each of the 16 camp sites will house at least one "question

The world champion New York Yankees, for instance, anxiously ty of knockout action among the will be watching Joe Dimaggio, Johnny Mize and Tommy Henrich go through their paces. The questions:

Has Dimaggio recovered com-The four lighter weights - fly- pletely from the heel ailment that ler says so. weights, bantamweights, feather-kept him out of the lineup in his

St: Louis Cardinals

One of the eye-catchers was rion and third baseman Eddie Ko-Jones is recovering from a back

operation. Bulko has under gone a leg operation. Kazak has had

girl in a Chicago hotel last year. Waitkus has been at the Phil base start of training went into effect Sisler has the job. Cincinnati Reds

A half-dozen Americans, in- lanky sidearm righthander who states. cluding crooner Bing Crosby, have underwent a kidney operation besignified intentions of competing fore the start of the 1949 season, resentatives on each club to find skies and temperatures in the

Turnesa, who won the British about Gus Zernial. Zernial was crown in 1947 between a couple leading the American league in

Johnny Groth. Groth, an early Stranahan, who captured the season sensation last year, broke pionship's long and careful trial Last year, the temperature was the other guard, who also hits the title in 1948, has designs on both his hand and missed the final to pick the nation's No. 1 bird- 25 degrees, well below freezing, his prodigious home run which the final to pick the nation's No. 1 bird- 25 degrees, well below freezing, his prodigious home run which the final to pick the nation's No. 1 bird- 25 degrees, well below freezing. The street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree the degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the final degree that the street designs on both his hand and missed the street designs on both his hand and missed the street degree that Philadelphia Athletics

Tiami, Okla.

time batting mark, was out all of Coleman is an Oklahoma bank last season with a side injury.

Today's morning brace paired Dent county and Roaring River Dr. Robin, owned by Grant Spurstate park in Barry county.

dreau, second baseman Joe Gorof 1948.

Boston Red Sox

problems in other camps:

teams remain in the tourney is packed full of interesting things On Thursday, the boys will see basketball middle of West Plains Sievers he the middle of West Plains Sievers he the middle of West Plains Sievers he the middle of Mexico City, outpointed Tote Martinez, the jump from Class B to the majors and the question is: "Will Pro Basketball middle of West Plains Sievers he the middle of Martinez, Stockton, Calif., (10).

Washington Senators

Orlando, Fla. - Washington Senators: Outfielder Gil Coan

reputation. Bradenton, Florida - Bostor Braves: Pitcher Johnny Sain and First Baseman Earl Torgeson Sain had a poor season after three 20 game winning years. Torgeson was out most of 1949 with a shoulder separation.

Vero Beach, Fla. - Brooklyn Dodgers: Peewee Reese. The son and has orders to take it easy for a while.

Chicago Cubs

can pitch major league ball. Phoenix, Ariz. - New York trouble last year. Stanky, is re-

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### March 1 is Opening of Spring Camps

16 Big League Teams Will Start Training

By Frank Eck

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28 -(A)- Tomorrow the big leaguers can put their gloves on. Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chand-But Chandler made it clear to-

day that the March 1 opening of Has Mize recovered from a the spring training camps for the shoulder injury that regulated the 16 big league teams was brought big bat to pinch-hitting chores on by the players themselves and not by the commissioner following Has Henrich recuperated from his recent directive in which he

"It was a shame that some of the players who wanted to train The St. Louis Cardinals, who in the middle of February had to like the Yanks, train at St. Pet-leave some camps and return home," said Chandler. "But after first baseman Nippy Jones and their player representatives, a Steve Bulko, shortstop Marty Ma- voice in drawing up a new contract in 1946, it was the players who later rebelled against the March 1 training start. No Jump on Others

"I have no objections to an earan ankle operation. Marion has lier start, the clause as it now stands in each player's contract The Philadelphia Phils, condi-can be revised. But it is up to tioning at Clearwater, will center the players and should be equal their attention on Eddie Waitkus, to all. I would not permit one irst baseman, shot by a deranged club to get the jump on another. The much discussed March

for some time and reports him- in 1948. The loudest complaints Good Weather For Ostrowski will be the newcomers self in shape. However, he has came from some of the Yankee a fight on his bands, since Man-players during the Larry Macager Eddie Sawyer has said Dick Phail era. In 1946 he flew the Yankees to Panama for February exhibition games and in 1947 the (P)—By the look of things Mis-mer.

It is now up to the player rep-

### At Lakeland, Fla., where the Will be Picked Today

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn. Feb. 28—(P)—The National Cham-expected. dog went into its stretch drive In 1948, it rained hard and conhere today.

series, will be named tomorrow, they sought. In 1947, there was sive club and if the Tigers can start hitting the bucket they golfing legislator of Huntington, shoulder trouble last year and lost made their bids for the national three season opens in the bucket win Springfield will prob-West Va.; Udo Reinach of New three games and won none. Mc-title, the prestige that goes with

If Sedalia's Tigers get by president and a golfing companion Springfield, they will play the of Crosby, who is a three-handiboil out at Tucson, Ariz., will try velous Jack, owned by C. L. Little Montauk park, Greer Springs with Springs of the Springs and a part of Flavon

Boston Red Sox

Survivor was praced with raBriefly here are some of the ladin, another A. G. C. Sage enportion of Dry Creek below the other right-hander to go along Bothwell was elected vice pretry, in the afternoon hunt. Neither mouth of Westover spring branch with Randy Gumpert.

By The Associated Press National Association Last night's results: Chicago 79, Boston 77. Tri-City 110, Denver 75. Anderson 97, Syracuse 73.

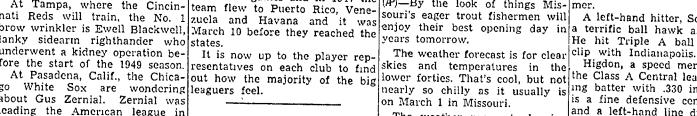
U. S. Hockey League By The Associated Press Games tonight: Minneapolis at Tulsa. Kansas City at Louisville, No games last night.

ported to have slowed up considcrably in the field. Pittsburgh Pirates

San Berardino, Calif. - Pittsburgh Pirates, Bob Chesnes was was Howie Pollet, ace left-hander George E. Bennett told the Colts, Dodgers: Peewee Reese. The the big righthander, a rookie of the Cardinal staff who won hernia operation in the off sea- "spohomore jinx" last year, or a grand a contract yet. flash in the pan?"

Meanwhile as the boys head for Chicago Cubs: Hank Edwards, outfielder, recovering from a bad Howie Pollett of the Cards, Hall is in Florida. Athletic Director S. G. Hart- outfielder, recovering from a bad New houser of the Tigers and Bob Lemon of the Indians.

Two players came to terms yesterday, Rae Scarsborough of the roleum a day. Senators and rookic infielder A Martin of the Yanks.



and a left-hand line drive hitter. toe, which practically cheated him

tance hitter-to-be, especially with tinuously, getting the fishermen The winner, barring an extra almost as wet as the rainbow trout Thirty prize birddogs, includ-four inches of snow on the ground

> The season opens in these areas: Lebanon, Montauk state park in

Branch and a part of Eleven In yesterday's running only Point river in Oregon county, don, third baseman Ken Keltner Lone Survivor, owned by Dr. E Meramec Spring Branch in Phelps and pitcher Bobby Feller can re-R. Calame of Jonesboro, Ark., county, Roubidoux Spring Branch turn to their championship form looked sharp, and his performance in Pulaski county, part of Indian

range up to four pounds.

### Of Spring Training

Cardinals, will miss the start of the present White Sox a steadily fishing are welcome to join the Fla., Wednesday. He and Mrs. Dyer had planned on leaving over the week-end, but he took influ-king Alfonso Carrasquel does all posed of hunters, fishermen, far-

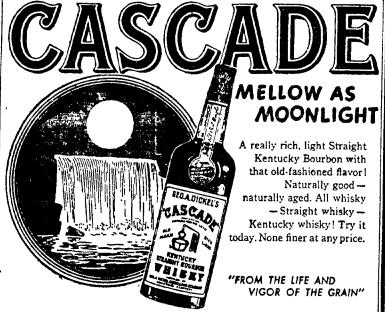
Both Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were in bed with the flu today. Eddie hopes to fly out of Houston for camp by Friday, although he still vas running a temperature today Three members of the Houston vinter contingent of the Cardinals piled into a car today and headed for Florida-pitchers Ted Wilks and George Munger, and infielder Solly Hemus.

more Colts. "you've got yourself a football signed a contract yet.

camp, 44 players still remained are agreed on with President Fred

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JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 28tour with the Pale Hose last sum-At Tampa, where the Cincin- team flew to Puerto Rico, Vene- souri's eager trout fishermen will A left-hand hitter, Scala is fast, British Amateur golf tournament nati Reds will train, the No. 1 zuela and Havana and it was enjoy their best opening day in a terrific ball hawk and hustler.

nearly so chilly as it usually is ing batter with .330 in 1949. He is a fine defensive center fielder

Bennett Spring state park near cerning his hitting."

Lean and lanky, with a fast ball toriously wild. wasn't up to national standards.

Survivor was braced with Pa
Creek near Stella in Newton and and Coach Ray Berres to doctor and McDonald counties and a posted his wild slants, give Chicago an-

### Dyer Will Miss Start

HOUSTON, Feb. 28-(AP)-Eddie spring training in St. Petersburg, improving club in the American organization. league picture.

He will not report until terms acquired by the Colts in the National-American football league draft, underwent surgery for torn

turn to Arkansas within the day about five million barrels of petor two.



and improving White Sox.

Gerry Scala and Bill Higdon.

Outfielder Bill Wilson broke a

has established himself as a dis-

cleared the 425-foot wall in the

Left-hander Jack Bruner,

nandle third base.

Arkansas University Senior

exercises designed to get him in

shape for his debut with the Balti-

After removing the cast from

The Arkansas University senior.

Bennett said Campbell will re-

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### handling right for the sixth place Westminster Team Upset St. Louis Battling Herbie Adams and Joe

FULTON, Mo., Feb. 28—(P)— Westminster upset Washington Scala seems sure to stick. Hig-University of St. Louis 54-53 in don looked excellent in a short an overtime nonconference basketball game last night.

Dave Silkiner tied the score at 50-50 for Westminster in the last He hit Triple A ball at a .341 30 seconds of regular time, then he hit the winning basket in the final 15 seconds of the overtime. Higdon, a speed merchant, was the Class A Central league's lead-The game was close all the way. Halftime score was 25-25. Bill Geitz, Westminster,

igh scorer with 19 points. Bob Light led Washington with 13. Westminster's victory avenged

### Conservation Holds Meeting Anaheim, Calif., park by several feet. "We're really going to give that

Several sportsmen and farmers Up For Title boy a chance this spring," states attended the first regular meet-Jack Onslow. "He just might ing of the newly organized Petmake it from all I've heard con-tis County Conservation, which was held February 16 at 7:30 p. were within a half game of the a m. in the basement of Hugie's league-leading Nebraska Cornbonus player from the University Tavern, where the organization huskers today in the Big Seven will again meet March 1 at 7:30

p. m. From then on meetings that takes off, Bruner fanned 173 will be held in the court house. Three I league batters winning The meeting was called to order home court to run their league 13 for his home town, Waterloo. by the president Carl Wollett, Right-hander Bill Connelly was who was elected president when drafted from Toledo and is no-the Conservation first organized Plans call for Manager Onslow time Herman Bloess, Jr., was several weeks ago. At the same and Coach Ray Berres to doctor elected secretary-treasurer.

tenth of a point, as they main—Lop-sided victories marked the SARASOTA, Fla.—Boston Red dog was on game in his first hour. The daily limit is six trout. Sox: Dave Ferriss and Ellis Kin—Paladin had trouble with his nose, der, pitchers. Kinder surprised being charged with two unproductive properties.

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Sident and the following committive heads were named: Pete Courtney, membership; Herman Cook, multiflora rose farm in the properties. Infielder Rocky Krsnich showed provement; Jack Bloess, fishing; the remainder of the rough conhe could hit at Memphis with 1 J. B. Woodward, qual; Tem Santest. Their halftime advantage doubles and 20 home runs to go ders, hunting: Leonard Carson, was 38-22. with a .318 mark, but at 22 is social and W. C. Berry, finance. probably a year away since Hank The regular meeting time was a 5-5 league mark. Majeski and Floyd Baker will decided by a vote and was set for Clarence Brannum led K-State every other Wednesday, dating with 15 points. Roger Stokes also A few new faces and Slugger from February 16, 1950. Any tallied 15 for Colorado. Dyer, manager of the St Louis Zernial operating full time make person interested in hunting and

> The Conservation is non-politi-Glove Man — Non-English-spea cal, non-profit organization com-

> his talking with a ball and glov mers and other citizens interested in the conservation, restoration and wise use of our natural resources. At the present time there are BALTIMORE, Feb. 28-(P)-The 56 members in the Pettis county operation on his bad knee pro-Conservation and several thou-

bell today began a program of souri. Monday Night's College Basketball Results

nounced successful, Leon Camp-sand in the Conservation of Mis-

Basketbail Results

By The Associated Press
New York 66, Notic Dame 63,
Ohio State 69, Michigan 58,
Indiana 80, Illinois 66,
Wisconsin 67, Northwestern 53,
Kansas State 74, Colorado 49,
Bradley 57, Tuka 56,
Beloit (Wis) 104, Ripon (Wis) 65,
Toledo 52, Oklahoma City 43,
Bethany (Kas) 86, Emporia (Kas) 60,
Drake 58, Creighton 55,
Westminster (Mo) 54, Washington (St.
Louis) 53 (overtime),
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### 3 Teams May Shoot For a 'Grand Slam'

By Playing in Invitation And NCAA Tournaments

By Will Grimsley

NEW YORK, Feb. 28-(AP)-Three teams - Bradley, Kentucky and Duquesne - may shoot for a "grand slam" by playing in ooth the National Invitation and NCAA basketball tournaments.

The three of them, through spokesmen, indicated today they vould be receptive to double bids, if forthcoming. At the same time Asa Bushnell,

vho occupies an important role in both tournaments, said there would be no official objection. He said that the matter would e entirely up to the authorities of the individual colleges.

"Kentucky played in both last year," he added, "and I don't know of any harm that came from

Bradley, the nation's No. 1 team nd Duquesne, ranked fifth, along vith St. John's of Brooklyn, were apped yesterday to play in the nvitation, opening at Madison quare Garden March 11. Bradley's Braves, boasting a gaudy 26-3 record, are an out-

District 5 in the NCAA eliminaion, beginning March 23. Solid Bet For NCAA Duquesne looks like a solid bet for the District 2 nod in the

standing candidate to represent

Kentucky's defending national champions haven't been designated for either competition yet but are a cinch for the Invitation and leading candidate for an NCAA berth from District 3.

Last year, although heavily faored, they were bumped in the first round of the Invitation, won ultimately by San Francisco. But they went on to capture the NC-AA crown.

There is no conflict in dates. The Invitation, a 12-team elimination, is scheduled March '11, crowd in the three state trout of an entire year's Triple A ex- a 65-36 beating by Washington in playoffs will be staged at the stream parks and the special trout perience with Sacramento. Six the season opener for both teams Garden March 23, 25 with the management areas. Some 2,000 are feet two and 200 pounds, Wilson at St. Louis. March 24, 26. The final is set for the Garden March 28.

# K-State Moved

MANHATTAN, Kas., Feb. 28-(AP)—The Kansas State Wildcats conference basketball standings.

The Wildcats trounced Colorado, 74-49 last night on their victories to seven against two osses. Nebraska has a 8-2 record. The K-State team meets Missouri Friday and can tie for the conference lead by winning.

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The loss gave the Coloradoans

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89-Wanted-Real Estate BUILDING LOT in Horace Mani school district. Reasonable Phone 3402-R. VANTED TO RENT OR BUY

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Waived Hearing Wallace Smith, charged with February 28.

trate Court. of W. M. Ilgenfritz. Monday evening, and waived his preliminary hearing. Smith was bound over to the action of the Phone 4513 Cole Camp April term of criminal court. He s held in the county iail. Smith is accused of giving a o'clock. check to the Mehornay Furniture come. Social session.

forgery, appeared in the Magis-

Community News from

lonia

Mrs. Homer Howe Charles Tedrow, of Peoria, Ill., visited the past week in the home of his uncle, O. Van Wey,

who has been seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Franklin of Calhoun visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith. Mr. and Mrs. Young and family moved Saturday from Cole Camp

into the section house at Ionia. Jean Howe, who has employment in Kansas City, visited over the week-end with her mother. Mrs. Theodora Howe.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Smith, who have spent the past two weeks with their son, Ray Smith, and Mrs. Smith in Miami, Florida, re-

turned home Thusday. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tinker and daughter, Vicky Lynn, of Windsor, visited Sunday with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Tinker and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Grif-

A group of young people from the Methodist church attended the district M. Y. F. meeting at Warsaw Monday evening. The Stover society won the banner for the

Charles Cannady, who is em-

ployed in Kansas City, visited over the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Griffith.

Dry Grass and Weeds Burn WANTED USED GUNS and fire- HOUSE OR APARTMENT: Want- lots between Eleventh and Tenth Dry grass and weeds on vacant ed, 4 or more rooms, unfurnish-streets and Beacon and Warren avenues caught fire about 7 o'clock

Huron H. Harwood, charged W. M. Ilgenfritz, Monday evening, CAFE: Good location, doing ex-cellent business. Buyer need not wood was arrested by the State

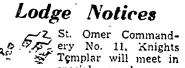
to Glenn Kell to build a private

23 ACRES: 4 rooms house, elec-Given Jail Sentence tricity, other buildings. 706 West Andy Shull, charged with disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty oefore Magistrate W. M. Ilgen-

Traffic Cases

Eleven overtime parkers, forfeited their cash bonds of onedollar each, this morning, when ouse, good barn, other good they failed to appear before Judge Found Ennis

of Del Ennis, the Phils' great out-



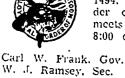
Thursday, March 2 at 7:30 p. m. for work in the Order of the 1st. Temple. All Knights Templar are

> W. L. Reed, Commander. J. Max Holland, Recorder. Sedalia Lodge No 125, B. P. O. Elks will meet at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday

> > Leslie W. Long, E. R., Joe Reed, Sec'y.

Loyal Rebekah lodge 260 will hold a regu-ORNER, 12th AND GARFIELD, The third degree work will be and conferred upon one new candi-

Mrs. Loren Attebury, Sec'y.



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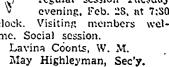
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Traffic Case

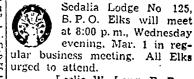
**Building Permits Issued** Building permits were issued to Harvey Bohling to construct a five-room house, bath and garage at 1625 South Sneed avenue, and

garage at 307 East Jackson street.

county jail.

PHILADELPHIA -(A)-Jocko Collins of Philadelphia, one of the National Basketball Associa-5 ROOM HOUSE-modern Phone tion's referees, is a scout for the he Philadelphia Phillies in the ROOMING HOUSE for sale, \$5,000 off-season and was the discoverer

special conclave on



lar meeting Friday evening, March 3 at 7:30 p. m. in the American Legion hall. Mrs. Earl Edwards, N. G.

ing and election of officers Wednesday March 1, 1950 at 7:30 p. m. Also necting of advisory board. Bill Matthews M. C. W. L. Matthews Scribe.

E. Roffey, N. G. Sedalia Chapter No. 37. O. E. S., will meet in regular session Tuesday evening, Feb. 28, at 7:30



DISASTER AT SEA is depicted in this reproduction of a painting by German artist Willy Stoewer of the sinking of the 66,000-ton Titanic, proud British luxury liner and greatest ocean vessel of her time. The Titanic, bound for New York from Southampton, struck an iceberg off Newfoundland on the night of April 14, 1912, and carried more than 1500 persons, many of them Americans, to their death. It was the maiden voyage of the \$7,500,000 floating mansion. Of a new type construction, she was called the world's first truly unsinkable ship. Some 700 passengers survived, thanks largely to wireless distress signals flashed to nearby ships. The world knew little of the great tragedy while it was going on. It was 24 hours afterward before detailed news began reaching New York.

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400-A.100-A. pasture, 300-A. Lamine River 2nd. bottom, 24,000.

335-A. Mod. house, full basement, good improvements, Houstonia Neighborhood 40,000.

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### PUBLIC SALE

As I am unable to take care of my stock, I will sell at public auction As I have sold my home and am leaving the state, I will sell at at my farm located 2½ miles east on Boonville street, about ½ mile public auction my 6 rooms of furniture at my home east of Missouri Pacific shops, on

### THURSDAY, MARCH 2 - 12:30 P.M.

HORSES 1 Gray mare, smooth mouth, 1400 lbs. 1 Mare mule, coming 2 yrs. cows

1 Shorthorn cow, calf by day of sale, 1 Roan cow, calf by side, 6 yrs. 1 Roan cow, 5 yrs., calf by day of sale 1 Black cow, 4 yrs., heavy with calf 1 Black cow, 7 yrs., heavy with calf

1 Black and Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., calf this spring 1 Black bull, 15 months 1 Red cow, 3 yrs., bred 1 Red cow, 6 yrs., bred

Olen Downs-Auctioneer

Ralph Dow-Clerk.

1 Black cow, 3 yrs., heavy with calf 1 Red cow, 7 yrs., bred

Whiteface cow, 8 yrs., bred Whiteface cows, 4 yrs., bred Whiteface cows, 5 yrs., bred Whiteface cows, 6 yrs., bred Jersey, 6 yrs., calf by side, 41/2 gals. Jersey, 8 yrs., calf by side, 51/2 gals. Jersey, 7 yrs., calf by side Jersey, 4 yrs., heavy with calf

Red cow, 8 yrs., bred

1 Jersey, 3 yrs., heavy with call Guernsey, 6 yrs., heavy with calf Jersey, short mouth, calf by day o 1 Jersey, 6 yrs., calf March 10th.

1 Jersey beiter, 3 yrs. 1 Jersey, 4 yrs., fresh June 12, 5 gals.

L. P. Tucker owner

### PUBLIC SALE

Having rented a dairy farm will sell part of my machinery and livestock at public auction 3 miles south of Syracuse on D road to steel bridge, then 2 miles on old Buffalo road, 5 miles northeast of Florence on the Tom Porter farm on:

### THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1950

STARTING AT 10:30

HORSES 1 Good work team
1 Good coming 2-year old, horse mule
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equipped 52 John Deere 2-14 inch plow 7-ft. John Deere tandem disc No. 5 John Deere 7 ft. power mower 1 2-row John Deere tractor cultivator
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used one season.
1 Massey Harris side delivery rake
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1 White year from equipped, used one season

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Kerosene brooder stove Set chain hoists 11 Set chain hoists
1 50-bushel size self feeder
1 John Decre fertilizer attachment for
corn planter
1 Tractor mounted saw
1 Ford conversion for horse drawn
planter
1 Ford hookup for John Decre mower
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40 Bales clover hay
400 Bales stubble lespedera hay
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TERMS: CASH-Nothing to be removed until settled for.

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Walter 7 Jeffress owner



Olive Bramhall (left) and Caro lyn Brumer, students, model college girls' clothes of then an now in Wellesley College's 7511 anniversary celebration.

Israel's Population Over Million

TEL AVIV—(AP)—A total of 39,171 Jewish immigrants from all parts of the world arrived in Israel during 1949. These arrivals poosted the new state's population well over the 1,000,000 mark.

### **USED CARS**

1947 CHRYSLER Windsor 4-Dr. 12,000 actual mileage 1947 PLYMOUTH Special Deluxe 4-Dr., 20,000 actual

1939 DODGE 2-Dr. Sedan 1946 CHEVROLET Stylemaster Sedan 1934 FORD 2-Door, new tires

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Martha Ann Hunter Admx

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'38 Dodge 4-Door '38 Ford "85" 4-Door '37 Ford "60" 2-Door '37 Ford "85" 2-Door '37 Ford "85" 2-Door

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### **Tight Control** On Potatoes

Senate Votes To Permit Increase In Wheat Acreage

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28-(P)-Senate voted Monday to permit the planting of more cotton and wheat under government price protection-and to require rigid quotas if irish potatoes are supported next year.

It also rejected a proposal to prohibit the importation of potatoes when there is a domestic surplus, as there now is.

The Senate wrapped up these and miscellaneous other farm matters in a catch-all bill which it passed by a vote of 53 to 24 and sent back to the House. Numerous differences remain to be adjusted by conference between the two bodies.

The bill came to the Senate essentially a measure for the upward adjustment of acreage allotments under the government's cotton price program. During a week's intermittent debate, the Senate put most of the emphasis on the potato problem. Although it voted some restrictions on 1950 potato price supports, it rejected a proposal to cut them off immediately and keep them off until the growers agree to a tight production control program.

That drastic remedy, proposed by Democratic leader Lucas of Illinois, was rejected Friday. Propose Rigid Quotas

The bill as passed by the Senate provides that:

1. Potatoes raised this year can qualify for price support if they were grown under regional mar keting agreements, which govern the size and quality of potatoes which may be shipped.

2. The 1951 crop could be supported only if the growers agreed to rigid nationwide quotas on the number of bushels that could be Sixty Rescued In planted and harvested.

3. The agriculture department Wheeling Fire may sell at cost surplus potatoes it has acquired under the price support program.

4. An additional 600,000 to 790,-000 acres of land may be planted block in downtown Wheeling last control at 8:40 p. m., but the en-21,000,000 acres permitted by the 1949 farm law. (The House voted age. for a nexpansion of 1,400,000 to 2,000,000 acres.)

land may be planted to wheat in where the fire started, toppled new areas brought into wheat over in the immediate vicinity of cultivation since the war. Senators Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) thought at, first they were trapthought at, first they were trapand Millikin (R-Colo), who sponsored the amendment for the fighters had cleared the area in ed the increase at 1,400,000 acres. The agriculture department said it would add about 4,000,000 78-year-old man suffering from acres. The current acreage allot- shock. He was evacuated from his ment for wheat is approximately bed in one of the fire-damaged 73,500,000 acres compared with

83,000,000 acres planted in 1949. 6. Peanut growers can sell their excess production to the government for crushing into oil. The growers would not get support cluded a group of dancing pupils prices on the excess production. and instructors, many of them The Senate threw out a House provision which would have added 100,000 acres to the present 2,100,000 allotted for peanuts.

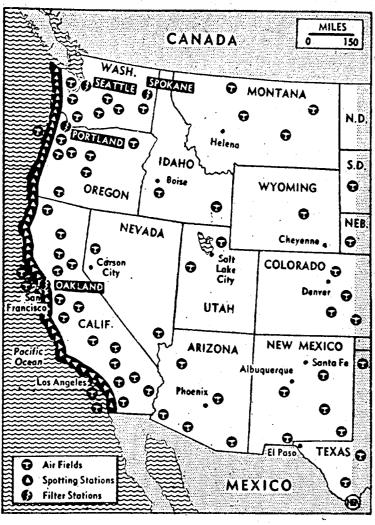
Chairman Elmer Thomas (D Okla) of the Senate agriculture committee put through the proposal to let the government sell the surplus potatoes at cost.

Before they could be destroyed or given away, they would have to be put up for sale at the point of storage in surplus areas for consumption in areas where there is a shortage.

Thomas said it would make potatoes available at about 2 cents a pound. He said that in many parts of the United States they now are selling for 3½ to 5 cents a pound.

Run To Grass Fire

Fire companies were called to 1109 East Broadway at 4:12 o'no damage resulted.



ALERT IN THE WEST-The Western Air Defense Command will set up "as soon as possible" a tightly knit dual system of air raid warning and aircraft spotting along the entire Pacific coast area. A call has gone out for 50,000 volunteers to man spotting and warning stations within the command, indicated by white area on map. Of these, 25,000 will be needed for California alone. Spotting stations will be eight miles apart along the length of the Spotters will feed their reports to seven "filter" stations, (four shown) these coordinate reports and pass them on to the Air Force. Key raid warning centers will be manned "24 hours a day, seven days a week indefinitely." After organization is completed, personnel trained and practice exercises held, the aircraft spotting system will go on "standby" basis. The systems will be adjuncts of a radar warning network now partially developed.

WHEELING, W.Va., Feb. 28-(P)-Fire ravaged half a business

A crumbling wall of the six-5. Millions of acres of additional story Danny Phillips building

the nick of time. One person hospitalized was a

buildings by rescuers. Another was a doman whose

injuries were not determined. Firemen rescued at least 60 persons with ladders. They in-

scantily clad in dancing costumes. The fire swept from the Phillips building next door to the Arlington hotel, then spread rapidly to

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other buildings in the crowded business block.

A high tension wire dangled safer." threateningly above the fire fighters as they worked against the blazing front, but it held.

to cotton, over and above the night, hospitalizing at least two lire five fighting force remained vitamin C given at birth gives persons and causing untold dam- at the scene to squelch the lambs a better chance of living. smouldering embers.

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# Plane Wheel

John Vess With Dexterity Saves Possible Crackup

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Feb. 28—(A)—John Vess, 23, leaned him. out of the little training plane The sheriff said Dale Clark, 1,500 feet above the earth. Frantically he tried to lasso the broken wheel assembly.

Finally he made it. He snubbed witnesses his companion was Earl the rope tight and his pilot, Bud Edward Wilfong, 42, an ex-convic Jones, 28, brought the little ship in safely on the crippled landing

But it was a tough 30 minutes for all concerned Monday afternoon.

26, who lives nine miles west of Savannah, related this story of the shooting.

Vess and Jones, both of Jefferthey took off from Municipal the highway they met two men of the undercarriage dropped down the lane toward their house. sickenly.

The small craft carried

Chase Crippled Plane Brummet hopped in another plane a light in the house. and chased after the crippled

He pulled alonside about 15 miles from here and excitedly yelled for the men to come out. notioned at the other two fliers.

hey caught on. Vess first opened the door and tried to snag the ranging wheel fel. with his belt. When that didn't work he grabbed a rope out of Thompson's purse, containing \$3. the baggage compartment and started a loop whirling down through the slipstream. Frantic minutes and many lassoes later,

ne caught the wheel. By hauling up tight on the rope ie managed to get the wheel back place and hold it until they landed. The alerted ambulance went back to town without any passengers.

Jones, a combat pilot in Europe during World War II, sighed; "Let's start another war. It'

Extra Vitamin Helps

MADISON, Wis .-- (AP)-The Uni-The fire was reported under versity of Wisconsin College of Agriculture announces that extra

> Democrat-Capital class ads ge results! 10 words, one week, 800

# Snags Hanging Slays One Of Two Prowlers At Home Lost Handbag Soon Found

SAVANNAH, Mo., Feb. 28—(P) Coroner W. E. Maxwell certi-A young farmer found two fied the death as occurring while men prowling in his home Mon- the victim was fleeing from the was later found by Lon Buckner day night and shot one of them scene of a robbery. He said there was later found by Lon Buckner dead when they started to run, would be no inquest. Sheriff George Gibbons said. The other man escaped. Six highway patrol troopers, the

sheriff's deputies and a number of other men started a search for by your toothbrush alone, says Dr trick. You must use it imme diately, after each meal.

The farmer, Thomas Thompson

Thomson and his wife started son City, were flying the new to drive away from their home plane to nearby Columbia, Mo. As they took off from Municipal on foot. Looking back, the Airport here their boss, Ray Thompsons saw the men walking Thompson stopped at a neighbor's home, borrowed a .22 caliber rifle, and drove back home

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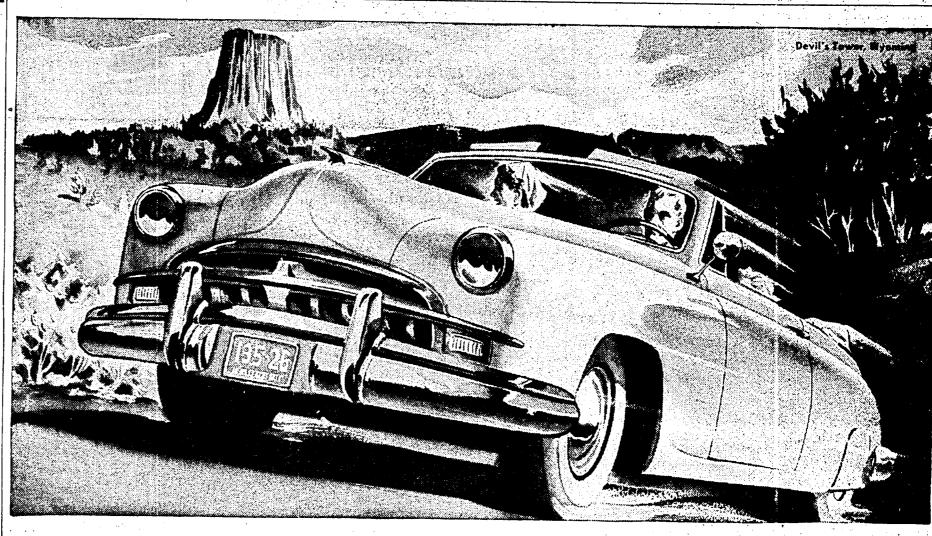
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